

## Herridge:

### 'Canada Still Sold Out'

OTTAWA (CP)—A veteran MP who says he has spent 38 years on the Columbia River charged Thursday in the Commons the new Canadian-American treaty to harness the power of the Columbia still sells Canada out.

The original treaty did that, too, said H. W. Herridge (NDP—Kootenay West). "The only difference is that we get a bit more money for selling Canada out."

#### EVERY PART

Mr. Herridge, who said he knows every part of the giant river and has travelled it in Indian canoes, dugouts and stern-wheelers, said External Affairs Minister Martin made "a very shaky case" when he represented the treaty to the Commons Tuesday.

Canadian negotiators could not be blamed, however, because they were up against some of the most brilliant technical and legal brains in the U.S.

#### NO MATCH

He suggested that A. E. Ritchie, assistant undersecretary for external affairs, was no match for Elmer Bennett, former deputy undersecretary of the interior in the U.S., and that Gordon MacNab of the water resources board could not compete with the U.S. army general he bargained with.

Both Mr. Ritchie and Mr. MacNab were in the spectators' gallery.

Mr. Herridge, one of the most constant critics of the treaty, began speaking just 15 minutes before house rules halted the afternoon debate.

#### VINDICATION

Earlier, C. J. M. Willoughby (PC—Kamloops) said the treaty is an "essential vindication" of the original one negotiated by the former Conservative government. Now was the time for all members to get behind it and have it approved.

Despite the disruptions caused by the flooding of the river, the creation of new lakes would mean that new timber areas could be reached and a greater tourist industry created for British Columbia.

#### SIDE TO SIDE

As the debate over the treaty went from side-to-side in the Commons, charges of inconsistency flew between Liberal and New Democratic party benches.

The treaty, negotiated by the Conservatives in 1961, and a protocol worked out by the Liberal government last year set out a plan for international development of the Columbia, which rises in B.C. and flows into the U.S.

#### FLOOD CONTROL

Three dams in B.C. will make possible additional power generation and flood control on the U.S. side. Half the extra power is owned by Canada which, under the protocol, sells it back to the U.S. for more than enough to finance the dams.

Jack Davis (L—Coast-Can.)

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## Kootenay Area 'Sensitive'

TRAIL (CP)—The Times says it has learned that the West Kootenay district has been declared a "sensitive area" by Ottawa.

The newspaper said the RCMP has removed all rifle bolts from rifles at the armories here and has taken 10,000 rounds of ammunition.

## Word Delayed

### Mother, Seven Children Dead in Quebec Fire

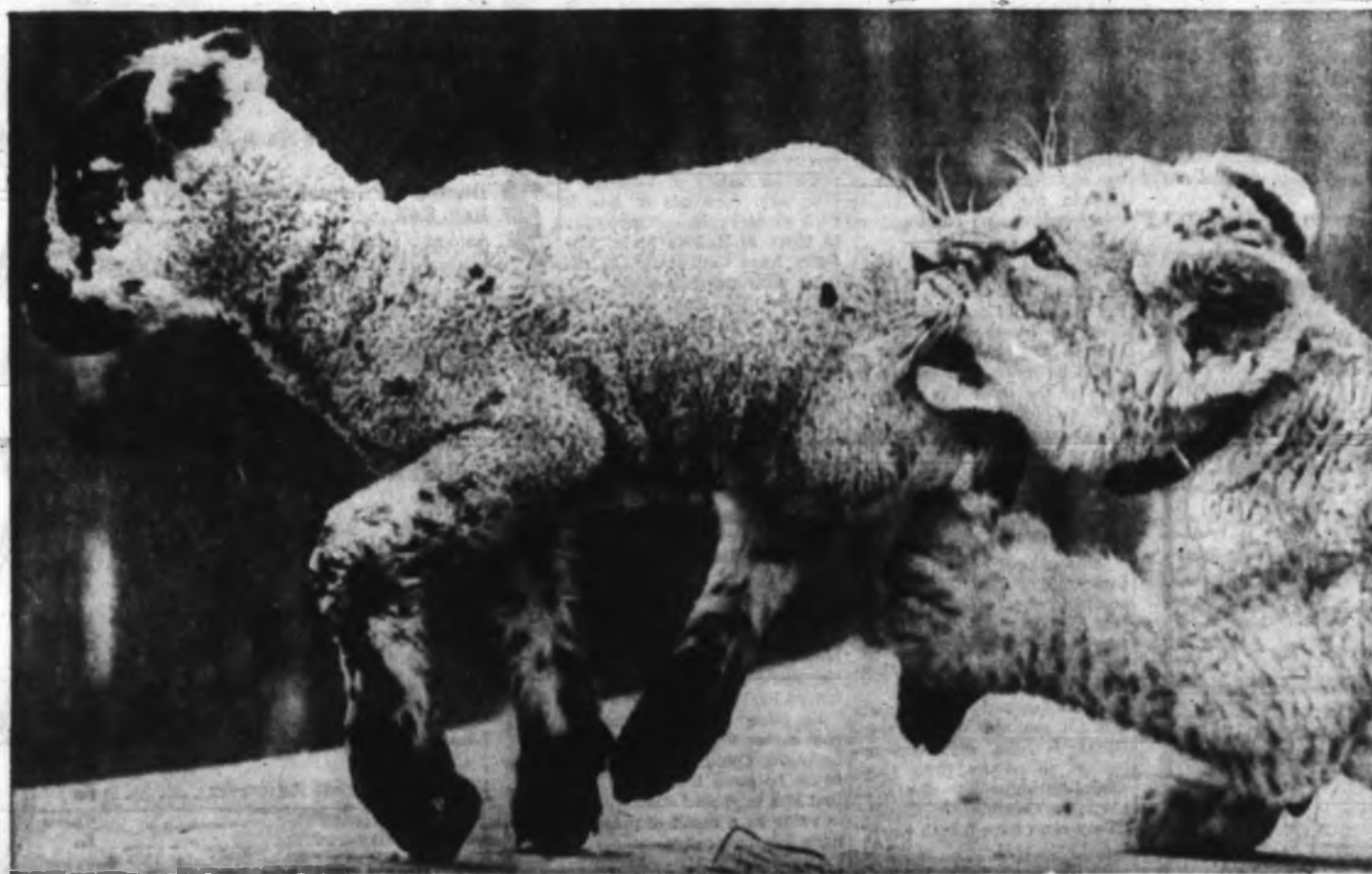
QUEBEC (CP)—A mother and seven of her nine children died Feb. 21 in a fire at Baie-de-la-Terre, 850 miles northeast of Quebec City on Quebec's isolated St. Lawrence River north shore. It was learned here Thursday night.

Police said they learned of the tragedy through a letter from Rev. Johannes Jacob, a Roman Catholic Oblate priest at the Baie-Rouge mission.

## 35 Hunters Missing On Floes

GRINDSTONE, Que. (CP)—A storm lashed the icefields off here early today and eight aircraft and 35 seal-hunters were unaccounted for.

Up to 100 men may have been forced to spend the night on the huge ice floes because of the weather, officials said. They were considered to be in no danger.



As tradition dictates lion cub eases into March by nudging out blackfoot lamb with toothless nip at Toronto zoo.

## Ignites Itself Just Before Loading

### Air Cargo in Flames

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A box containing a cordless, battery-operated movie camera light bulb burst into flames yesterday just seconds before it was to be loaded on a New York-bound airliner at Washington national airport.

The Air Transport Association promptly sent telegrams to all U.S. scheduled airlines and free world foreign carriers warning them that similar shipments may be hazardous.

#### OUT OF CONTROL

The manufacturer of the bulb, Sylvania said it was being shipped by the National Broadcasting Co. and "was out of control of Sylvania." A spokesman said the light was a used one, and that fresh bulbs shipped by the manufacturer were "always in a completely discharged state."

The bulb that burst into flames at the Washington airport was about to be put into the cargo compartment of an

Eastern Air Lines "air shuttle" Constellation. An Eastern spokesman said he could not determine immediately how many passengers were aboard. The "shuttle" planes normally carry up to 96 persons.

#### SELF-ACTUATED

The ATA telegram said the bulb, powered by a cadmium battery, "apparently can self-actuate and burn at significant temperatures."

## Lightning-Hit Plane Lands At Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP)—A Trans-Canada Air Lines' Vanguard, carrying 86 passengers and a crew of five, made a normal landing last night at Vancouver International airport after being hit by lightning over neighboring New Westminster.

The lightning strikes cracked the fibreglass radar cover on the nose of the four-engined, turbo-prop plane and punched a hole in the cover about the size of a large football.

## UN RECRUITS FOR CYPRUS

Six Nations Asked But No Response

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—Secretary-General U Thant sought additional troops and funds Thursday for the planned United Nations Cyprus force, authorized by the Security Council a day earlier.

A UN spokesman said Thant had made "preliminary soundings" with the Austrian delegation for a troop contribution. He added that no formal request has been made.

Thant already has called on Canada, Sweden, Finland, Ireland and Brazil to provide troops for the force, to keep peace for a three-month period between the Greek and Turkish

factions on the Mediterranean island. So far none of these countries have replied. External Affairs Minister Martin told the House of Commons in Ottawa that the government was not yet in a position to give a definite indication of its intentions, and similar statements came from some of the others asked to contribute.

## Provide Nucleus

Britain is expected to provide the nucleus of the force. Intensive negotiations continued at the UN on the functions, financing and terms of reference of the force.

Canadian Ambassador Paul Tremblay, who received Thant's request for Canadian troops Wednesday, met with the secretary-general again Thursday. Military attaches of the countries asked to contribute also met.

Under the resolution passed by the council Wednesday, costs are to be met by the governments contributing troops, while voluntary contributions will be welcomed.

An Indian officer, Lt.-Gen. Perm Singh Gyani, was reported to be Thant's choice to command the force. Gyani, 52, is a former commander of the UN force in the Middle East and has been in Cyprus since January at Thant's personal representative.

## Certain Rights

The head of Turkey's delegation to the council talks meanwhile held a press conference to stress that the resolution setting up the force did not supersede the Cyprus independence treaties, under which his country has certain intervention rights along with Greece and Britain.

But the delegate, Turgut Menemencioğlu, Turkey's ambassador in Washington, declined to say whether Turkey would waive intervention rights during the three-month period.

Meanwhile pitched battles flared along the north coast of Cyprus yesterday and a time bomb exploded in Nicosia's Turkish quarter in the worst day of violence in weeks in this tense Mediterranean island nation.

Bitter fighting raged throughout the day around the northern port of Kyrenia after an all-out attack was launched by Turkish Cypriots on the Greek Cypriot village of Karmi. The assault was aimed at relaxing the stranglehold around the besieged Turkish Cypriot village of Tembos nearby.

In Athens 5,000 demonstrators marched to the American, British and Soviet embassies last night protesting the UN decision to send a peace force to Cyprus and lauding Russia for abstaining in the vote on the security council resolution.

## 30,000 Rifles Haunting UN

By CARMAN CUMMING  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The Turkish representative glanced around the circle of reporters, tapped his fingers on the desk and mused: "But what do we do about 30,000 rifles in the hands of irregulars?"

The reporters gathered in the press conference room at United Nations headquarters had no ready answer. Nor, apparently, have the planners setting up a peace force for Cyprus.

The thought of those rifles, and the men who carry them,

may well be causing nightmares for the diplomats charged with raising and supervising the force to keep peace between the Greek and Turkish Cypriots.

The operation was authorized by the UN Security Council Wednesday in a resolution worded with sufficient vagueness to enlist at least partial support from all the countries and factions involved.

Only four lines described what the force should actually do when it got to Cyprus, and these lines already have been interpreted in various ways.

The lines say simply that the council "recommends that the function of the force should be, in the interest of preserving international peace and security to use its best efforts to prevent a recurrence of fighting and, as necessary, to contribute to the maintenance and restoration of law and order and a return to normal conditions."

The youthful Greek-Cypriot foreign minister of Cyprus, Spyros Kyrianiou, immediately called a press conference and laid stress on the word "contribute." He indicated this

meant the UN force would help existing Cypriot forces to keep order.

The Turkish representative, Turgut Menemencioğlu, called in the press the following day and said that, as he understood grammar, the primary function of the force was to "use its best efforts to prevent a recurrence of fighting."

As neutral observers see it, the nub of the problem is that Greek-Cypriot "irregulars" have been "regularized" by the Cypriot government—in which the Turkish-Cypriots no longer participate.

## The Other View from Quebec

### We Do Not Blame You

TORONTO (UPI)—Realistic and serious-minded people in Quebec, who form the great majority in French Canada, do not blame Quebec's current unrest on their English-speaking partners in confederation, Justice Minister Guy Favreau said Thursday.

Many of the reasons for Quebec's grievances are inherent in the nature of French-Canada itself, although they have been made more debilitating by the in-

difference of English-Canada to them, Favreau told a luncheon gathering of the Empire Club of Canada. Favreau said reasonable French Canadians do not accuse English-speaking Canadians of conspiring either to rob them of their lawful rights or to make them subservient.

"They recognize that the reasons for Quebec's unfair situation are much more complex than conveyed in a mere accusation," he said.

Favreau acknowledged that French-Canadians in the past had very often failed to exercise their guaranteed language rights and by concentrating their educational system on such traditional professions as medicine and law, had helped bring about their own "educational vacuum."

However, French-Canadians too frequently have been denied their language rights while in business.

All this now is changing, Favreau said.

"Throughout the federal civil service and in many Canadian businesses and industries, especially in Toronto, use of the French language now is encouraged more widely than ever before," he added.

There were signs everywhere, he said, that the improvements and corrective measures "so desperately needed" were now under way.



Favreau

## Warm Quebec Welcome Predicted for Queen

OTTAWA (CP)—Senator Cyrille Vaillancourt (L-Quebec) praised Queen Elizabeth Thursday and predicted she will be received with joy, honor and dignity when she visits Quebec City in October.

In an emotional address in French during the Senate throne speech debate, he said he hopes to meet the Queen himself to convey to her the respects and gratitude of her French-Canadian subjects.

"I wish her a long life and a happy reign," he said. "She is a model to mothers everywhere."

Sensor Vaillancourt, 72, a founder of the Quebec caisse populaire (credit union) movement and a lifelong French-Canadian

nationalist, dismissed separatist leaders as foolish nonentities acting in a destructive, irresponsible manner. He had even stronger criticism for television networks and the press for giving "revolting" and misleading sensational publicity to the inflammatory statements of separatists.

He particularly attacked the CBC English television network for showing an interview recently on the national news with separatist leader Marcel Chaput, who had been allowed to "vomit" absurd and divisive statements for several minutes.

"What have these separatists ever done? Nothing, zero. Look up their records one by one and you will see."







## Schizophrenia Breakthrough

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Government scientists Thursday reported a breakthrough in treating acute schizophrenia with drugs which they said could lead to a radical reduction of patients in mental institutions.

The achievement involves a new use of old drugs to ease severe schizophrenia within six weeks.

## 'Huge World' Of Power In Offing?

NEW YORK (AP)—In a small-scale laboratory experiment in Oak Ridge, Tenn., scientists have devised a 15-foot-long device which demonstrates the possibility of turning into peaceful uses the energy of hydrogen fusion—the same energy that explodes megaton bombs—the New York Herald Tribune said yesterday.

Earl Ubell, the newspaper's science editor, reports the device, the DCX-2, "had opened up the huge world of thermonuclear power in which \$10 worth of deuterium, available from the sea, an inexhaustible supply, yields 40,000,000 kilowatt hours of electricity."

At Oak Ridge, a spokesman for the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission described the report on the DCX-2 experiment as "overly optimistic."



Glum

Situation in South Viet Nam is grave, Defence Secretary McNamara told newsmen in Washington before fact-finding trip to Viet Nam. He said Red guerrillas are using larger-bore weapons, "obviously of Chinese manufacture."—(AP Photofax)

## Ruby Quoted on Slaying

## 'Somebody Had To'

DALLAS (AP)—Jack Ruby was quoted at his murder trial Thursday as saying he marked Lee Harvey Oswald for death with three bullets because "somebody had to do it."

"I intended to shoot him three times," a police officer said Ruby told him after a single shot last Nov. 24 cut down Oswald, the accused assassin of President Kennedy.

"That's the most damaging thing you've said," chief defence lawyer Melvin Belli told the young police officer, T. D. McKillion, the star state witness thus far in the trial.

## Island Farmers Choose Carter

A. C. Carter has been elected president of the Agricultural Institute of Canada, Victoria and Islands branch. Other officers elected were R. L. Wilkinson, vice-president; John Neufeld, secretary.

## All-Time Record

## Montreal Wind Hits 110 MPH

TORONTO (CP)—Gale-force winds battered Eastern Canada Thursday, dropping up to 11 inches of snow in parts of Northern Ontario and bringing driving rain in Quebec and the Maritimes.

The storm hit with dramatic suddenness in Montreal. A record high temperature of 50 degrees was reported by the island city, but by noon the wind meter at the weather office at Dorval showed winds up to 110 miles an hour, the highest ever recorded there.

**TORONTO, TOO**  
Hurricane-force winds also ripped through Metropolitan Toronto Wednesday afternoon. At Toronto island airport the wind meter registered gusts to 90 miles an hour.

The windstorm in Quebec was brief but furious, doing heavy damage and causing some minor injuries.

Power and telephone poles and trees fell, highways were blocked, roofs and street signs were blown away and aircraft at two airports in Montreal were damaged.

Summer cottages were damaged and one was lifted onto Highway 2 leading to Toronto.

At Ste. Julie in Vercheres County, one large house was re-

ported to have collapsed into bits and pieces.

The exact number of injured was not known, although three Montreal firemen were burned by fallen hydro wires.

## Air Chief's Letter On House Reports Stirs Ottawa Row

By Ken Kelly

OTTAWA (CP)—Air Marshal C. R. Dunlap, chief of the air staff, has circulated a letter among senior air force officers which MPs say appears to dispute statements in the Commons defence committee report.

The document deals with criticism of the RCAF and in-

structs senior officers to use it to dispel any "misconceptions" among RCAF personnel resulting from criticism in the press of the RCAF.

### MPs STUDY ACTION

Informants said Thursday opposition MPs are considering what action might be taken on the letter, either in the Commons or in the defence committee when it opens hearings again.

The document states that generally speaking the RCAF has enjoyed a "good press" but that criticisms of misrepresentations might have a detrimental effect on morale if allowed to pass without comment.

### CITES HOUSE NEWS

It refers specifically to criticisms "expressed by members of the press reporting such things as the proceedings of the House of Commons special committee on defence."

However, MPs say they are concerned that Air Marshal Dunlap's statements appear to conflict with statements in the report of the defence committee on defence.

### STATEMENT UNTRUE

The letter says "it is simply not true to say that the CF-104 (aircraft) was designed to exclude the carrying of conventional weapons."

The committee's report said "the version of the CF-104 with which the RCAF Air Division is equipped is designed exclusively for the delivery of nuclear warheads."

In testimony before the committee, Air Chief Marshal Frank Miller, chairman of the chiefs of staff committee, described the CF-104 as "exclusively atomic."

## Steal, Strip Reassemble

FORT WORTH (UPI)—Rodney Wars, 29, and Chris Hodgkins, 19, liked sports cars and admitted they had a unique way of stealing them. Police accused them of stealing a car, then stripping it of all its accessories and leaving it to be found by police.

Next the brassy suspects purchased the stripped cars from a junk dealer and reinstalled the stolen accessories.

## U.S. Invites Inspection Of Big Atomic Plant

GENEVA (UPI)—The United States Thursday announced it will permit international inspection of one of its largest nuclear power reactors and challenged the Soviet Union to "swallow the medicine it prescribes for others" by doing the same.

The Russians saw the suggestion as a Western scheme to

get a closeup look at their nuclear plants.

American chief negotiator Adrian Fisher told the 17-nation disarmament conference that the United States will invite the International Atomic Energy Agency to inspect the huge Yankee Atomic Power Co.'s reactor at Rowe, Mass. The Soviet Union is a member of IAEA.

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## Space Doctor

Dr. D. Owen Coons, Canadian surgeon, has been appointed chief of medical operations at Manned Space Centre in Houston, Texas. (AP Photofax)

## 'Brain Drain' Mounts

OTTAWA (CP)—The extent of Canada's "brain drain" to the United States was indicated Wednesday in statistics tabled in the Commons.

They show that 1,583 university teachers, engineers, scientists, and physicians and surgeons left Canada in the year ended June 30, 1963, bound for the United States.

In the corresponding years ended in 1961 and 1962 the figure was 1,270 and 1,295, respectively. The figures come from the U.S. immigration service. They were tabled in the Commons at the request of David Orlinow (NDP—Winnipeg North).

Engineers led the exodus. The number leaving in the most recent year totalled 894. Among them were 150 electrical engineers, 103 civil engineers, 93 mechanical engineers and 51 aeronautical engineers.

From the campus went 118 cultural scientists nine, professors and instructors, mathematicians five, and two Scientists leaving: Geophysicists 43, biologists 18, physicians 27, agriculturalists for the U.S. totalled 467.

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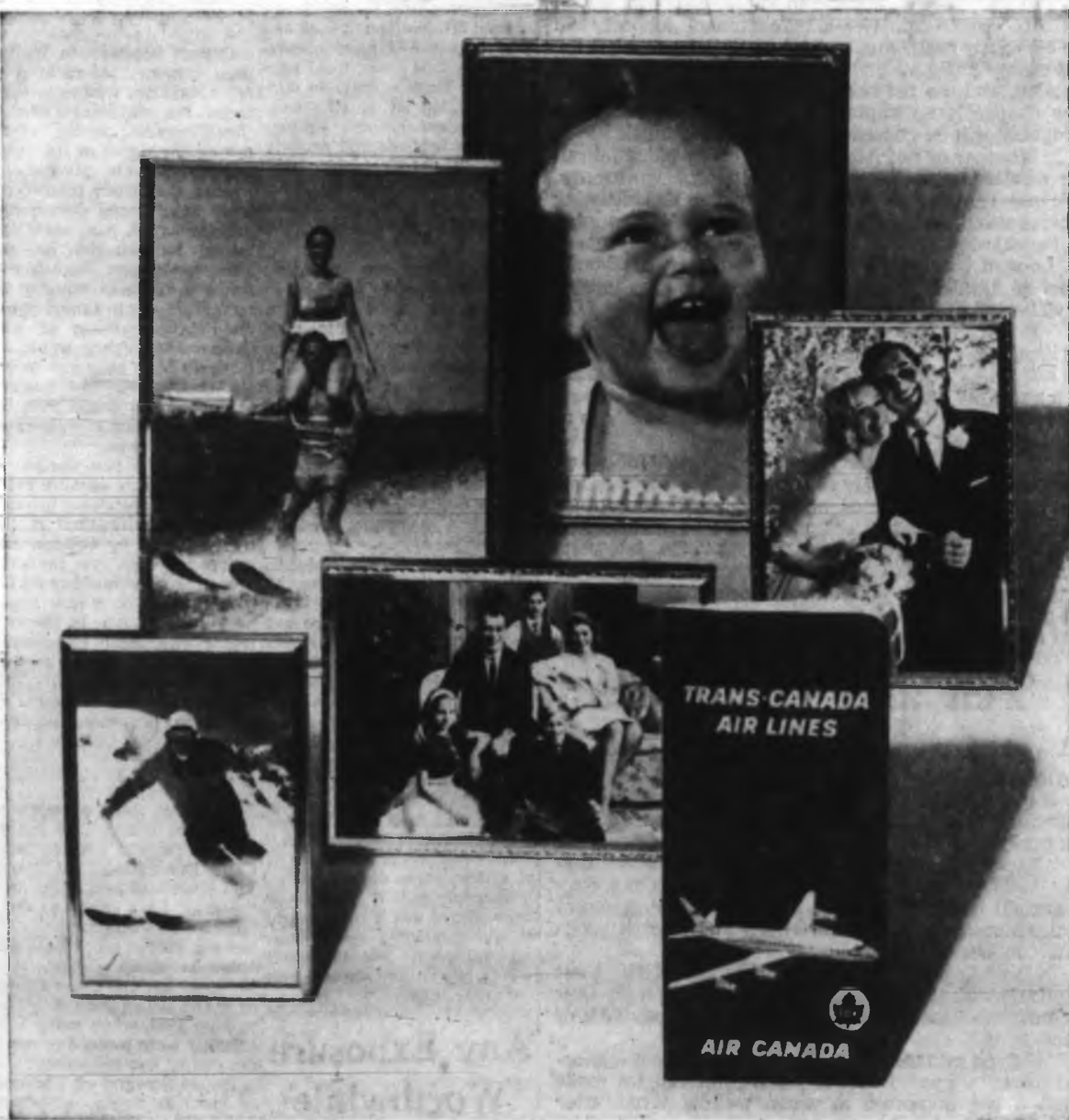
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## Mental Health Care

THE NEW Mental Health Act introduced in the legislature will be assured of passing; the large Sacred majority will see to that. But already there are mixed feelings about it.

Municipal authorities can hardly be blamed if they take a dim view of being saddled with the costs inevitable if they are to add mental hospitals to ordinary hospitals as a local responsibility.

Mr. Martin says the new plan is in line with the modern concept of decentralization of mental health facilities, and there are arguments for community location in this respect. It would be advantageous for patients and relatives, although that this would improve the treatment and care must be problematical. If it is not then present provincial administration must be lacking. Mr. Martin says further that his is the most radical mental health legislation in the Western world, which suggests he is creating a trend, not following it.

There will be the undoubted suspicion also that the government seeks mainly both to escape part of the cost of mental hospitals and to dodge henceforth any responsibility for their operations.

The success of the plan may appear more theoretical than real if local communities do not fall in line and underwrite the erection of new mental hospitals. Presumably they cannot be forced to do so, and the government can scarcely wash its hands of mental health care because insufficient hospitals are built.

Already municipalities are hard put to maintain existing general hospitals, and while they may increase the tax rates this does not remove the difficulty of raising capital costs, so often required by public canvass for additional hospitals. Major public drives for funds increase every year and people at large may easily reject what they might consider an undue burden put on them.

Even if relieved of some 65 per cent of these capital costs the remaining percentage is never easy to obtain. No doubt, also, the provincial and federal share of these costs would be made to appear as provincial aid to municipalities, a claim now of considerable hollow sound.

The proposed decentralization is bound to have decided limits, for every community supporting a general hospital is not able to expand its efforts to include a mental hospital, and mental health is surely something that deserves unified operation and responsibility. It is difficult to see that this is not a mandatory obligation on the province at large through the provincial government.

Admittedly the new act anticipates a gradual dispersal of mental health patients and it will be a long time yet before Essondale, for instance, can be eliminated as a complex centre. But it is disturbing in part at least that the government should seek to abdicate its superior authority and load communities with a responsibility that is rightfully its own. Better a one-way assumption of such a grave obligation as mental health than its distribution into varied local hands.

## Short and Snappy

THE CHANGE of name of Trans-Canada Air Lines to Air Canada, subject to Senate approval which is to be expected in view of government support, will be especially gratifying to Quebec, the new name being ostensibly bilingual and already in use as the French version, and the old being straight English. But that the change is an improvement in other respects too probably will be conceded by most Canadians.

Whether or not Air Canada is really bilingual can be debated, even though its component words are. We may next expect to see the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation become Radio Canada across the country in logical sequence, but hardly to see the establishment in London become House Canada—not in the homeland of English. Nevertheless the new name follows a well-established international style.

It is crisp and short, too; perhaps not "elegant" as its sponsor, a Quebec Liberal backbencher, describes it, but neat and to the point. Trans-Canada Air Lines is a mouthful, abbreviated naturally enough by almost everyone to TCA. There may well be less tendency to deny "AC" its full title.

The national airline moreover has not, for many years now, been merely a trans-Canada service, but an international carrier of considerable importance and repute. This in itself might not be justification for dropping the domestic-sounding TCA label, no more than for the Canadian Pacific to disregard its origin and adopt a designation more in keeping with its present operations, for instance, but it is a substantial additional reason for the change.

## Tea and Grumbles

A MR. DAN KENT, who purports to be a representative of a high quality English textile firm, has written The Daily Colonist from Toronto to say that he is disturbed by the Canadian lack of respect for the superiority of things British and "our traditions generally."

According to his letter which appeared Wednesday in "Our Readers' Views," Mr. Kent is not only disturbed but horrified and repelled by the apparent preference of Canadians for cheap and foreign goods made outside of Britain.

Delivering himself of these complaints, Mr. Kent winds up with this summation: "This has been my first sojourn in Canada and I am appalled at your lack of good taste."

Having said this he then released his most withering blast: "I was," he says, "even proffered tea made from a bag immersed in warm water. What utter primeval breeding."

We are sorry about Mr. Kent. Perhaps someone should have warned him to drink coffee when in Canada. But then, had he done this, think of how his well-bred palate would have suffered when he got back to England and was served the usual after-dinner cup of chicory and warm milk. Ugh...

### Hansard Titbits

## What More?

MR. GROSS: I should like to ask the hon. member if he would suggest that the province of British Columbia relieve the eastern provinces of the burden of the heavy water plant that has just been established there.

Mr. Coates: First of all I may say that it was the Nova Scotia government that located the heavy water plant in Nova Scotia, so the hon. member had better talk to them. In addition to that, the maritime provinces gave to British Columbia their premier, so what more can they ask?

## Thinking Aloud

... of shoes, and ships,  
and sealing wax ...

By TOM TAYLOR

IF you will excuse the pun, a burning question in town as you know has had to do with smoke. Not in this instance that which emanates from a cigarette but from factory chimney stacks. Every so often, and more so in summer when the rain and winter air cease to disperse it, it erupts, one might say, to the discomfort of those upon whom the pall descends.

A poet once exclaimed, apparently in rapture, "what glorious sunsets have their birth in cities fouled by smoke," but admittedly the aesthetic sense is more at leisure in areas not within the confines of the distribution in question, and it depends, as with so many other things, how the individual is affected. In a smoky area one might not be able to see the sunset, let alone appreciate it.

Yet, we must remember, another poet wrote that of all man's felicities the subtlest "is when for the first time he sees his hearth-smoke against the sky." Meaning that this betokens a well-sustained household. It may be said also that if factory smoke rises to the sky here too is a token of wellbeing in the shape of jobs and family sustenance.

A massive on the subject, indicating how old is the story of smoke and its incidence in communal life, comes to me from an Oak Bay reader. It won't relieve the pall from any sufferers but it bears interest, and for none more so perhaps than our collective fathers of the City Hall. If this is a subject that disconcerts them from time to time they at least are in the true tradition. Their forbears suffered equally, not so much from the smoke as from the judgments they must rule upon it.

Away back in Chaucer's time, no less, according to some notes my reader encloses, the Mayor and Aldermen of the City of London found this petition in the mail one morn:

"Whereas certain plumbers, namely Robert Belcampe and Richard Diche, do purpose to melt their solder in a vacant place in the Parish of Clement, London—to the great damage and peril of health to all who shall smell smoke from such smelting—may it please your honorable and rightful worship, at the request of the petitioners and others, for the saving of human life, to ordain a befitting remedy as a work of charity, in such manner that such perilous work may not be done within the city."

Our own right honorable lordships would be surprised at such representations made in such worshipful terms, unaccustomed to such deferential approach and the recipients of more mandatory demands from their petitioners. There is surprise also, perhaps, for all of who have read ancient history; because from the hygienic and sanitary habits of the Chaucerian era, or lack of same, one might have concluded something to be one of the lesser smells.

But anyway the plumbers were hauled before the bench, as it were, to wit, the mayor and aldermen of London in their wigs and gowns, "to make answers to the matters aforesaid." They did answer too, pointing out they were following their trade "as had been accustomed for the last forty years to be done," and among other rebuttals that "the vacant place was not so noxious as had been alleged," a somewhat familiar plea by the way.

Whereupon the complainants pinpointed their objections by stating the shaft of the said smelting furnace "was too low and the smell of the smoke issuing therefrom at the time of melting their lead was rendered all the more offensive thereby."

In the conclusion, after solemn conference by their right honorable lordships, it was adjudged that the plumbers might "follow their trade as before—but besighten the shaft of the furnace for the benefit of the neighbors."

The plumbers of our fair city, of course, come under no such indictment and it has never been alleged that it is the height of our industrial smacks that matters most. Nor the smell either, just the anders and soot that fall.

## Any Exposure Worthwhile

From The Ottawa Journal

A WEST coast church held its youth week recently and when the youth leaders planning it were looking for something different in the way of activities, the minister suggested a Bible-reading marathon.

That was different; so they did it. Sixty-five young people were in at the start and 35 of them were in at the finish, 15½ hours later. They claimed a world's record.

Perhaps a tad for Bible marathons would be as useless as a tad for organ-smashing contests. Yet there may be something to be said for any exposure to the Bible, even by "him who runs," so to speak. Even the politicians would rather be misread than dead.



Look South in Envy

### A Washington View

## Anti-Colonialism Tide Turning

By DAVID MACLAREN

ALTHOUGH only two months old, 1964 may become historical as the year in which official Washington was forced to recognize that the end of colonialism does not end tensions and dangers. There are simply too many ominous events occurring in too many former colonies for U.S. policy and opinion makers not occasionally to wish that the British, Dutch, French and Belgians were still ruling in their pre-Second World War empires. Already this year there has been trouble in Cyprus, Zanzibar, most of East Africa, former French Indo-China (especially Viet Nam), Gabon, the Congo (as is usual), and Malaysia (threatened in North Borneo by Indonesia.)

Cyprus happens to be the most urgent problem at present. Makarios wishes to overthrow the still-recent British-Greek treaty establishing the rights of the Greek and Turkish populations. Among the Greek inhabitants there is a strong Communist minority that has been agitating for attacks on the Turkish villages. Should this result in Turkish military intervention—as it almost did in mid-February—either or both Greece and Turkey would effectively have been lost to the NATO alliance. The Eastern Mediterranean would then become increasingly vulnerable to Soviet threats.

The longer run danger is that, if Cyprus obtains more complete independence through practical nullification of the treaty signed by Britain, Makarios may not rule for long. The Greek Communists on the island, whom he is now using, may well use him in the end. Hence the final Communist takeover may be no further away than 1965. Soviet submarine bases in Cyprus, an island that lies across the western approaches to Suez, would surely follow.

Southeast Asia, a collection of former colonies, is in collapse. Former French Indo-China has almost gone. North Viet Nam was lost in the '50s, "neutral" Laos is ripe to drop, and the Viet Cong may be attacking Saigon with organized divisions within a year. As at the fall of Dien Bien Phu in May 1954, when many U.S. officials were pleased to mark the end of another colony. The infiltration of Thailand by guerrilla bands has begun. American performance in Viet Nam does not give confidence to those Thai peasants who want peace but are already being intimidated from across the border. Failure begets failure in unconventional warfare, too.

Indonesia is organizing guerrillas along the southern border of Sarawak and North Borneo. In the former, the nucleus of revolution is the Chinese merchants; in the latter, Indonesian workers in the bank forests are being armed. Of course, the economy of Indonesia is in a shambles, and the real national income of the country's "market" economy is around one-third what it was when Dutch businessmen and officials finally left. However, during recent years, President Sukarno has received military equipment

from the Soviet Union and economic aid from the United States. It seems incredible that, a little over a year ago, the United States was "pressuring" the Netherlands to feed Sukarno's appetite by ceding him West Guinea, with its natives, as a virtual colony.

The same tragedy-comedy is being unfolded in East and Central Africa.

Zanzibar, after a month of "independence" from Britain, became the seat of the first African government beholden to Peking. Within a few months, now that U.S. and British diplomatic recognition have been granted, the influence of Chinese communism will become more visible on the surface. Zanzibar is a small island, but for Arabs and Europeans it has historically been the base from which East Africa was dominated.

Dar Es Salaam, the capital of Tanganyika and only a dozen miles away, had an attempted coup within a week of the Zanzibar revolution that sent Prime Minister Nyerere into hiding. The supposed reasons for the short-lived mutiny were low pay and white officers. But the coup was probably instigated as a warning to Nyerere to bring home the crack police he had sent across the water to Zanzibar, a few days earlier, in an unsuccessful attempt to prevent "Chinese" elements gaining the upper hand on the island.

Kenya and Uganda, immediately after independence, had to request the return by air of British troops to maintain order.

The towns of the Congo—apart from Elisabethville in UN-attacked Katanga—exist on foreign assistance. Communist instigated marauders are loose in the provinces of Kivu and Kasai. The Congo used to be prosperous under Belgium. But the Belgians were criticized as colonizers. Now the jungle is regaining its own.

France has already this year had to reverse one coup in Africa—Gabon this time. Ghana suffers from a dictatorship of a particularly megalomaniacal kind. There is no independent judiciary, no opposition parliamentary party, and no habeas corpus. The country is becoming the sort of police state that practically invites an eventual Communist take-over.

The old European Empires were dismantled after the Second World War for many reasons. Intellectual leaders among the local populations were allowed to agitate for independence, and they received private encouragement from liberal groups in the home countries, including propaganda support. But subsequent political victories were only possible because of new attitudes in both European capitals and Washington.

By the '30s, most imperial European powers had decided that "colonies didn't pay," and the British most assuredly. The meagre opportunities for economic exploitation—enjoyed usually by a few large firms and wealthy individuals—politically did not justify annual subsidies paid by taxpayers of the mother countries.

Moreover, given mid-20th century squeamishness, home country electorates were distressed at the occasional necessity for shooting a few native rioters.

However, although independence for many African and other colonies was always inevitable, the schedule was often advanced because of American "back seat driving." Innumerable small ways, just as Great Britain sought to undermine the old Ottoman Empire in the 19th century, the United States has increasingly pressed for the elimination of colonies. The motives have included mercantile jealousy, confused idealism, and a misunderstanding of the American War of Independence.

## Today In History

By The Canadian Press

After 13 days of siege by several thousand Mexican soldiers, the 187 remaining defenders of the Alamo in San Antonio, Tex., were overpowered 128 years ago today—in 1836. No survivors were left among the Texans and casualties included such figures as Davy Crockett and James Bowie.

1947—The U.S. Supreme Court upheld a contempt fine of \$3,500,000 against John L. Lewis and his United Mine Workers.

## Why Dry Out the Land?

IN ANSWER to "Jungle Haters" letter, I feel that he has made some ridiculous mistakes. In the first place he states that he would like to see merchantable trees removed "so that any available sunshine can penetrate the land to dry it out." Why on earth would anyone want to dry the land and destroy the watersheds? Once the trees are removed and the soil is allowed to dry out, winds and water quickly erode and reduce the soil to an unfertile barren wasteland.

Secondly, he mentioned that it is desirable to see the sky overhead and to get a clear view of the countryside. There wouldn't be much to see except bare rolling hills without lakes, if the trees were removed; and if one wants to view the sky—why bother going into the woods to look up? Also he says, "The public will be interested in beauty—not botany or ecology." I disagree with him—the flora makes up the beauty.

Recreation Minister Klenner has made a grave mistake in allowing industrial activity within our provincial parks. I believe B.C. has been blessed by God in that we have extensive wilderness forests!

D. RICKARD,  
261 Nicola Place.

### Bad Grammar

Regarding Mr. John Kenny's letter "woefully wrong," he could have some much further concerning the misuse of English grammar. I have met not only high

## Our Readers' Views

To be considered for publication in whole or in part, letters must be on subjects of general interest, not more than 300 words in length, and if signed with a pen-name, must be accompanied by the writer's name and address.

school, and elementary school students, but university men and qualified professional teachers who make the following mistakes:

- (1) They don't seem to know the difference between borrow and lend, also teach and learn; and how they should be applied.
- (2) They don't know when to use went, and when to use gone.
- (3) In comparing an adjective they don't know when to use more, and most, instead of the suffixes -er and -est. Also an irregular adjective like little. Instead of little, less, least, it is now little, littler, littlest.
- (4) After the word if, they say "if I was" instead of "if I were."

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433 Superior St.

### Odd Spelling

Our thanks to Jack R. Cameron of the faculty of education of our university for his

### Two Victories

## Word War

By CASSANDRA  
from London

WITH pleasure I announce two victories in the never-ending war of words.

One: that somebody has had the good sense to ask that parliamentarians should simplify their language. Instead of getting up and asking a government spokesman the supplementary question: "If there are, in fact, will the minister furnish the reasons why?" he could save nine words and say: "If so, why?"

Two: that the House of Lords has had the sense to insist on keeping the title "Admiralty" instead of "The Navy Board."

The Navy Board? It smells of District Guardians and Fallen Women. It has the ignoble ring of Rate-payers' Associations.

It has the leaden chime of dull citizens gathered together to prevent the fluoridation of municipal water.

What would Kipling have done without the word Admiralty? Remember those lines of his from "The Song of the Dead"?

"If blood be the price of Admiralty,  
"Lord God, we ha' paid in full!"

Now try it out under the new proposal by the government to abolish the word Admiralty.

"If blood be the price of the Navy Board,  
"Lord God, we ha' paid in full!"

Never was such a cracked tin whistle played on the splendid quarter-deck of the English spoken word.

FIDEL Castro and Archbishop Makarios have more in common than their luxurious beads.

Both have the capacity to irritate London and Washington to the point of deep controlled anger.

Both exploit their dangerous honeymoons with Moscow right up to the edge of war—and war in the sixties is hard to confine to a local fight.

Of the pair of them, Makarios is playing the more dangerous game.

This turbulent priest quite calmly accepts the deaths of Cypriots as expendable counters in the game which he is playing.

For the British, who in a military sense have only an academic interest in maintaining their largely obsolete base, his murderous antics are doubly infuriating.

The temptation to get out of it is wisely being resisted by the government.

Anybody, and I include myself, who has seen the appalling atrocities that both communities in Cyprus inflict on each other, cannot agree to clear out and leave the inhabitants to their own evil devices.

When old shepherds are slowly and carefully beaten to death, a process that took two hours to accomplish and which happened not so long ago when I was on the island, it is no time to quit.

timely and delightful article in The Islander on the revolution in the teaching of English. The time is certainly long past for bringing our English usage up-to-date.

Perhaps Mr. Cameron would follow up the matter by covering what seems to many to be the urgent aspect, namely, reform in our outlandish spelling system, and when he is at it, maybe he would find time to deal with the need of getting down to accepting one pronunciation of so many of our words where now two or more acceptable pronunciations are given in our dictionaries. Let the experts agree on one pronunciation, and let us all follow it.

The only sufferers in all such badly needed modernizations and simplifications would, I feel, be the dealers in aspirins! Let them suffer now as we have all our lives!

GEORGE W. MURRAY,  
1124 Dallas Road.

### Bow Rudder

Recently Victoria newspapers reported that the "Canadian Prince," formerly the "Princess Norah," is to be put up for sale.

They reported the old "Norah" as being fitted with a "bow thrust propeller." That statement is in error inasmuch that the "Princess Norah" was fitted with a bow rudder for the purpose of decreasing her turning circle in confined waters.

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## Professor Attacks Scientific 'Priesthood'

A University of Toronto engineering professor says Western society is in danger of having too many government and business decisions based on advice from a rising cult of scientific high priests.

Professor Arthur Porter says the "priesthood" is comprised of essentially overgrown school-boys fantastically involved in their researches. The cult exerts influence because senior administrators in government and industry are scientifically illiterate.

Professor Porter says he is

understanding difficult, he trying to dissuade his son from entering the physical sciences at university because physics is already 25 years ahead of technology and the need now is for more effort in applied research and development, the biological sciences and social sciences.

Advice to government and industry should come from across a wide range of disciplines and these disciplines need a common language to discuss the problems of the nation, he says.

Prof. Porter claims it costs 10 times as much to train a

PhD in physics as in mathematics because the physics training requires expensive laboratory equipment.

"When they finish playing with these things they go off to the United States because they have even bigger toys there," he said.

"They become so fanatically interested that they forget what's good for the nation and think of what's good for them to play with."

The cult cloaks its language in such a way as to make

"They seem to feel they might lose some of their mysticism and they feel they must keep that aura. I meet them all the time and am trying to get beneath the surface."

Prof. Porter said universities are still regarded as luxuries in some quarters. In Canada, the amount spent on maintaining Crowe's Nest Pass freight rates may be more than the government spends on university research.

(Canadian Press)

Bella Galanov, Victoria, Friday, March 6, 1964

We Communists support the positions in favor of the reinforcement of peace and of the negotiated solution of international disputes: the positions taken up by Pope John XXIII and Pope Paul VI.—Kikita Khruachev.

Harold Macmillan held his party together by not allowing his left wing to see what his right wing was doing.—Lady Violet Bonham Carter.

## Quotable Quotes

The Daily Mirror is not the sort of paper I would read for pleasure... It is written for the working classes and I am not a typical member of the working classes.—Cecil Harmsworth King, publisher of the Daily Mirror.

One of the things about the monarchy and its place, and one of its great weaknesses is a sense that it has to be all things to all people, and, of course, it cannot do this when it comes to being all things to all people who are traditionalists, and all things to all people who are iconoclasts.—The Duke of Edinburgh.

The Beatles take people's minds off of unpleasant things.—Richard Rogers.



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## Romania Courts Peking

# A Blatant Gesture

By ALAIN de LYROT  
From Paris

The cracks in the Soviet-Eastern European bloc are getting harder and harder for Moscow to conceal.

London are attaching unusual importance to the recent decision of the Romanian government to pay "a friendly visit" to Peking at the invitation of the Chinese Communist Party.

This will not be a small, unobtrusive mission and it will not be treated as such by Peking.

The Romanian delegation will include Prime Minister Ion Maurer, deputy prime minister General Emil Bodnarus and Nicolae Ceausescu and Chivu Stoica, both secretaries of the Communist Central Committee.

The host Chinese delegation will be headed by Liu Shao-chi, chairman of the Chinese People's Republic and will include top officials and party members.

At a time when the dispute between Peking and Moscow is at fever pitch, the announcement that a nation which shares a border with the Soviet Union is courting Peking is one to cause much concern in the Kremlin.

Efforts to disguise this important diplomatic move as an attempt by the Bucharest government to bridge the ideological gap between Moscow and Peking are not convincing.

The latest Romanian move is much more likely, according to diplomats experienced in Eastern European dealings, to be a blatant gesture of independence on the part of a country which has been under the Soviet heel since the war.

(Copy News Service)

## Hungary to Lose Yoke?

By ERNEST CONINE, from Vienna

Yuri V. Andropov, Soviet ambassador to Hungary when Red Army tanks crushed the 1956 revolution, has arrived in Budapest for discussions with Hungarian party leaders.

Speculation is rife that Andropov's arrival at the head of a delegation representing the Soviet Communist Party, is tied into reported plans by Moscow to remove part or all of the estimated 30,000 Soviet troops in Hungary.

Reports have circulated in Vienna that Soviet Premier Khrushchev will visit Budapest in early April, and will then announce a reduction or withdrawal of the Soviet garrison.

(Los Angeles Times)

## Restless Industrialists Cowed

# Erhard Keeps Inflation at Bay

By JOHN WEYLAND, from Bonn

While other Common Market countries suffer from inflation, Chancellor Ludwig Erhard is having unique success in keeping prices down in West Germany with his policy of moderation.

Erhard developed this policy while economics minister, the post he held before succeeding Konrad Adenauer last October. More than two years ago, Erhard warned frequently that all groups would have to limit their demands—show moderation—if postwar prosperity was to continue.

He laid down the general rule that the national growth rate should set the top limit for increases in wages and government spending. Businessmen were to make price increases only if these did not have inflationary effects.

Thanks to the great prestige Erhard built up in engineering

the miracle of West German economic recovery, he has been able to make his policy prevail.

The giant automobile industry tried to defy him in the spring of 1962 with price increases he considered excessive. Erhard pushed a measure through the cabinet lowering tariffs on cars and trucks imported from other Common Market countries.

The business community, seeing Erhard was ready to turn talk into action, has shown no willingness to cross him since. His well-known dedication to free enterprise allays fears of excessive government intervention.

A year after the showdown with the automobile industry, the metal workers' union threatened to strike unless its 400,000 members got eight per cent

wage increases. Erhard pointed out that the country's growth rate was running between five and six per cent. He said an eight per cent increase would be inflationary, and the metal workers settled for five per cent.

The labor movement has by and large come to accept Erhard's basic argument. With the consumer price index rising only 2.8 per cent in 1963, the average worker has the satisfaction of seeing his real wages increasing steadily, though not spectacularly.

As chancellor, Erhard drew up an economy budget of \$15,000,000,000 for 1964. This follows his general rule, allowing an increase of six per cent over last year's budget because that is the rate of economic growth expected during 1964.

Erhard's success in holding the price line is causing trouble with the other Common Market countries afflicted by inflation.

Italy and France are the two most notable, with eight and five per cent increases respectively in their consumer price indexes last year.

Because the prices of West German goods have changed comparatively little, they have become better and better buys in other Common Market countries. This has resulted in an increase in West Germany's favorable trade balance within the market. It totalled \$1,500,000,000 in 1963, about twice as much as in 1962.

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## Our Man in Paris Fits Role Perfectly

By ALAN HARVEY, from London

The appointment of Jules Leger as Canadian ambassador to Paris sets a skilled and subtle mind to work in a sensitive area.

If Canada is seeking a dialogue with President Charles de Gaulle, Leger is one man who has the intellectual equipment to sustain it without flinching in the face of Gaullist logic and rhetoric.

At 50, Leger is one of the most experienced Canadian career diplomats and one of the external affairs department's leading political thinkers. His appointment reflects the changing balance of power in Europe and shows the new importance France is accorded as one of Canada's founding nations.

As a former ambassador to NATO, Leger knows his way around Paris. His brother, Paul-Emile Cardinal Leger, archbishop of Montreal, has an international reputation as one of the

leaders of the liberal wing of the Roman Catholic Church, an advance guard that draws much of its inspiration from France, West Germany and The Netherlands.

At one time there were even published reports that de Gaulle wanted a French-speaking pope and that Cardinal Leger was the man he had in mind.

Apart from Canada's concern to inject fresh vigor into relationships with France, the new ambassador will confront a full international vista in Paris. The French capital is a focal point in some of the most acute tensions facing the Western alliance.

Even in Canadian circles, Ambassador Leger may have a tricky time. French-Canadian separatists have set up an international committee in Paris to spread the message and Parisians sometimes are puzzled in distinguishing between various currents of Canadian opinion.

With Leger's posting to Paris on top of the appointment of Lionel Chevrier as high commissioner in London, Canada's two top diplomatic posts in Europe now are held by French-speaking Canadians.

The suggestion once was canvassed that the appointment of a French-Canadian to London, as happened for the first time in Chevrier's case, would be an appropriate moment to place an English-speaking Canadian in Paris. The appointment of a man of Leger's calibre will console any who advocated this attempt at bicultural balance.

Canadian Press

## U.S. Admiral On Visit Here

First visit to the navy's Pacific Command was paid Wednesday by Rear-Admiral P. D. Schmidtman, USCG, commander of the 11th coast guard district in Seattle.

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One-Man Lobby

# Tailors Seeking Alteration In Labor Code

A Vancouver trade union official is conducting a one-man lobby in Victoria for a change in the B.C. Labor Relations Act.

Chris Trower, B.C. representative for the Journeymen Tailors' Union, is seeking a change in the law to allow a union to represent a bargaining unit consisting of one employee. The law at present says a bargaining unit must include two or more employees.

**SINGLE MEN AIM**

Mr. Trower said the change would allow his union to apply for certification to represent single tailors employed by clothing stores.

The union, one of the earliest unions ever formed and now affiliated with the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Union, has been undertaking an intensive campaign to reorganize tailors and bushmen (men who do alterations) in Victoria and Vancouver.

**NO OBJECTIONS**

Mr. Trower said he has spoken to MLAs of all three parties in the legislature, and none has offered any objection to his proposed legislative change. He is to meet Labor Minister Peterson today.

Mr. Trower said that of more than 250 working tailors and bushmen in Victoria and Van-

couver, more than a quarter are employed in one-man shops attached to clothing stores.

Mr. Trower said that without this change, allowing his unions to organize tailors, tailoring will become a lost art. "There are no young apprentices going into the trade. The only young tailors now working learned their trade in other countries."

Mr. Trower said once the union had enough shops employing tailors under a standard union contract, the union would arrange through the government labor department to have young men entering the trade apprenticed to the union, much as young men now are apprenticed to the plumbers' union.

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These apprentices could work in a number of shops in the course of their apprenticeship and get a well-rounded knowledge of their trade.

He said wages for a journeyman tailor now range between \$55 and \$110 a week, with most tailors in the lower half of this range. "There is, therefore, no incentive for young men to enter the trade. We plan to put some order, some dignity and, above all, some money into this fine old trade."

**Labor Council**

# Columbia Worker Shortage Denied

A shortage of skilled labor to develop the Columbia River was denied by electrical workers' delegate Jack Driscoll at a meeting of Victoria Labor Council this week.

He was commenting on a statement made by Gordon Schrum, chairman of B.C. Hydro and Power Authority.

He said when the demand for workers first developed, labor set up a hiring board and so far not a single demand for skilled workers had been turned down.

"We should write him to see where he got this information," said Mr. Driscoll.

Council will send a resolution to Ottawa calling for immediate action on portable pensions for the government.

Chairman of the political education committee William Donohy charged big insurance companies were holding up the pension plan. He said council should demand the plan as it was first proposed, not a watered-down version.

A letter from the Senior Citizens' Council urging the provincial government to establish hospitals for the chronically ill was approved by council.

A further letter urging the

government to cut out the \$1 charge and supply ambulance service from the funds of the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service was also approved.

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In a report to council, education committee chairman John Nichol reported that if the committee was confused last year through having two members whose first names were Al, there would be even more confusion this year as a third member named Al had been added.

Committee members are John Nichol, Al Baylis, Al Keash and Al Toome.

"So," the report concluded, "if anyone wants anything from the education committee, they can go to Al for it."

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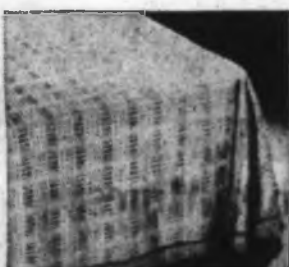
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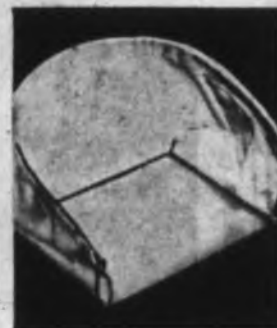


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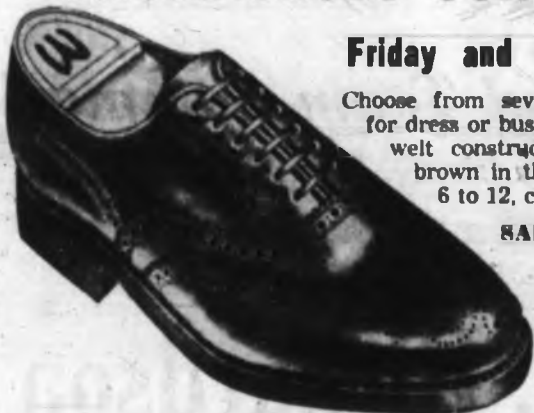
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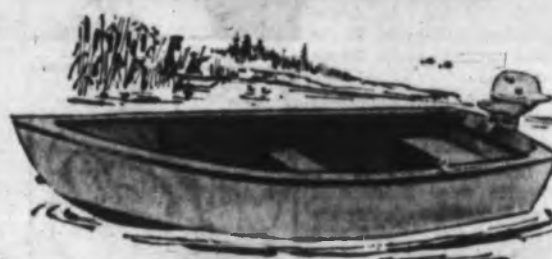
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### Colonist Tenpin Trophy

Handsome new Colonist Trophy will go to winners of first annual Vancouver Island Tenpin Bonspiel, which starts at Mayfair Lanes on Saturday, April 4. (See story below.)

### Wings Beat Canadiens

## Hawks Claim Lead with Tie

A late power-play goal by Fed Wings, 7-5, in last night's game. Billy Hay last night put Chicago Black Hawks back atop the National Hockey League tables. Hay's goal, his 21st, gave the Hawks a 4-4 tie with Boston's improving Bruins. The point was enough to break a deadlock with Montreal Canadiens, who were outscored at home by Detroit.

### Vikings Play Nelson Team

University of Victoria Vikings meet Notre Dame University Knights of Nelson in an annual exhibition hockey game at 8 p.m. at the Esquimalt Sports Centre. The powerful Notre Dame team demolished Vikings in last year's contest played in Nelson. Admission is 50 cents.

Defeat for the Canadiens, who have three games in hand, may not have been too costly as regards their championship. Canadiens have permitted one goal less than the Hawks but hopes but it just about cost goal-keeper Charlie Hodge his chance to win the Vezina Trophy on a night when he could have made a sizeable gain.

Those three extra games loom big for Chicago's Glenn Hall. Hawks came from behind four times to gain their tie against a Boston club now unbeaten in its last four games. Stan Mikita and Bobby Hull both had a goal

and an assist, Mikita's goal being his 36th and Hull's his 39th.

Gordie Howe, who scored his 23rd goal and collected his 40th assist, and Terry Sawchuk, who made some brilliant third-period stops, led the Wings to their victory.

Result just about assured Detroit of a playoff spot, leaving a gap of 12 points for New York Rangers to cross in eight games, and put added pressure on Toronto Maple Leafs in the scrap for third place. Detroit, one game closer to the end of the schedule than Toronto, is only two points behind Leafs.

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## Bonspiel List Gaining Length

Entries for the first annual dozens of teams in the hands Daily Colonist Tenpin Bonspiel, to be held at Mayfair Lanes on Saturday, April 4, Sunday, April 5 and Saturday, April 11, reached a dozen yesterday as steadily increasing interest in the event began to produce confirmed participation. Nine teams have made entries so far this week, and with

to get entries in well in advance. Members of all teams making a paid-up entry before March 15 will each receive two free practice games to help condition themselves for top-form bonspiel bowling.

Entry fee for the bonspiel is \$3 per bowler — \$12 per team. Teams are to be made up of four bowlers, each of whom must have bowled a minimum of 21 games this season in sanctioned ABC or WIBC play before Feb. 8. Teams may be made up of four men, four women or any combination of male and female bowlers. They will bowl through three events in head-to-head competition for a prize list which offers a guaranteed \$1,000 in cash and about \$750 in merchandise prizes.

Latest entries include the first power-packed team, Derek Leonard, Jack Lim, Bill McKay and Wally Ostafachuk, who have a combined average of approximately 180, have joined to bowl for King's Hotel.

Right with them is what may well be the youngest entry to be received — the Trophy Shop team made up of Don Shaw, Dave Lee, Barry Stowe, and Terry Moody — and the combination of Dave Barr, Jim Ferrie, Henry Lou and Wally Noonan, who will bowl as Forster's Men's Wear.

"Not impressed" was the comment of a feminine kiegler as she looked at the three line-ups of high-average bowlers. "Our handicap will take care of that." Teams enter at a scratch of 800 and receive 70 per cent of the difference between their combined averages and the scratch figure. Counting on their handicaps to even things up are two teams with seven newsmen among their eight players. The aptly named Hopefuls will

have Ken Munn and printer Tom Nute backing up Pete Salaway and Hal Malone. Then there is the yet unnamed entry which has recruited pressman Red Uhl to take up the slack for Fred Barnes, Jim Taylor and Jim Tang.

The four other recent entries all include distaff bowlers. Bill and Floss Prior and Jim and Vivian Morgan have entered as Manton's Shoe Repair; Sheila Dovey and Ollie Rutledge will bowl for Aune's Clippers along with Doug Aune and Keith Melling; Lollie Hughes and Mary Clark have joined forces with John Schapansky and Jack Hobby as Gai's Trophies and Ivor Hansen, Mayfair manager has recruited wife Anne to play with Birch's Bombers along with Charlie Birch and Ed Walters.

That leaves exactly half of the first 12 entries with a lineup which includes one or more distaff bowlers — one with four women, four with two and one with one.

Entry forms are available at Mayfair Lanes. Qualified bowlers who would like to participate but are not on a team will be placed on teams if they leave their name, telephone number and league affiliation at the lanes.

### OUTDOORS with Alec Merriman



This weekend is do or die for brant shooters. The season goes out on Sunday night and after that they undoubtedly, as usual, will settle on Island beaches by the thousands as they fly back north.

Sunday's rough weather kept shooters away from the favorite brant shooting grounds on Sidney Island, but game officials were there anyway to watch a flock of 16 brant show up overhead, circle round and round, and then settle just where the decoys would have been had hunters been on hand.

A few brant have shown up at Crofton and there has been some shooting at Slaughter Point in the Qualicum area.

Prospects seem fair for a shoot at the weekend, although shooting areas are likely to be crowded for that last chance.

This week's rains and storms are likely to change the steelhead fishing, probably improve it in most rivers. Snow in the hills is keeping back most rivers from flooding and the rain is just bringing them back up to nice fishing levels.

Hot steelheading news comes from the top of the Island. Oyster River came on hot at the weekend, especially in the runs and pools about nine miles up the river along the Iron River Road in the canyon country above the flats.

John Ebert hit into 13, kept a 15 and a 12-pounder. He reports the fish full of fight and bright, but they wouldn't look at anything but roe. Fishing was so good he took the opportunity to try out most everything in his kit.

Campbell River is still producing well, but the Quilnsam has tapered off. The weekend provided good steelheading in the Gold.

Salmon River is hot. Ray Fontaine tells us that since Jan. 10 there have only been eight days when steelhead haven't been weighed into his White River Cabins contest. Biggest last week was Dick Harding's 17½-pounder. Wednesday, Bob Davidson took a 12.9 and 8½-pounder in short order.

Most of the fish have been taken in the lower reaches not too far from the highway bridges. Englishman and Little Qualicum Rivers are up a bit after the rains and should be in good fishing condition. The Big Qualicum is down, probably because the fisheries department has started to store water in Horne Lake.

There have been plenty of cutthroats in the Little Qualicum on the high tides, up to 2½ pounds, with dew worms rolled along the bottom a producing lure. Nanaimo River is still worth trying although it fell off considerably in the low water period.

It looks like the March Run of steelies is in the Cowichan. Some fish are being taken in the waters from the riverbottom down. Quite a few are kelts and dark fish but there are some silver fish among them.

### Uplands Golf

A net 76 by Mrs. G. Riley won the "A" division of the Uplands Golf Club medal round yesterday.

Mrs. R. Cranston took the "B" division with a 72, and Mrs. J. Drummond and Mrs. B. Blay tied for the "C" division with 77.

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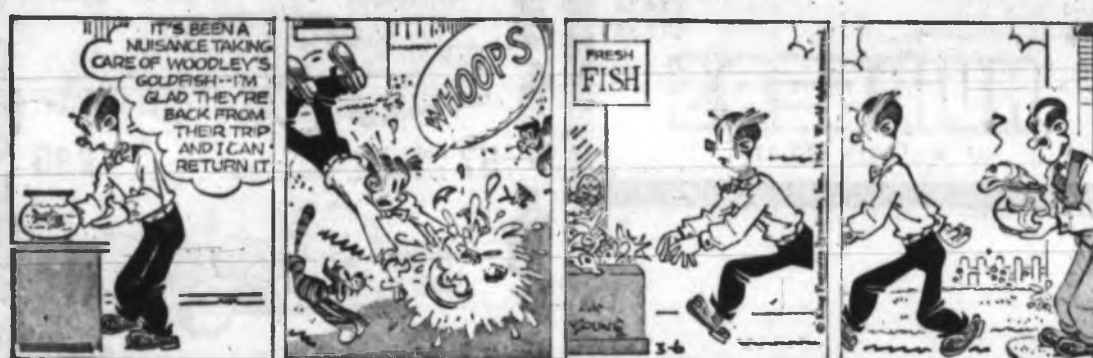
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## Garden Notes

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

Every year, along about the first week in March, it becomes my duty to try to explain something about the pruning of roses, and frankly, I think I'd sooner be forced to change a tire on a muddy country road than to tackle this job.

The problem is to make the pruning operation clear and understandable without any diagrams or pictures. And as I can't draw pictures for sour apples, the best I can do is spill out a lot of words in the pious hope that they make some sense.

Follow my pruning articles, then, if you must, but frankly, I think you'd get the idea much more clearly if you attended one of the three rose pruning demonstrations arranged for this month by the Victoria Horticultural Society.

The first of these demonstrations will be held next Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the rose garden at Beacon Hill Park, with Alex Johnstone wielding the knife and secateurs and providing the explanations. The following Saturday—March 14—another pruning show is scheduled, this time at Windsor Park rose garden in Oak Bay, with George Hepworth and Mead Hepworth doing the demonstrating.

The third of the rose pruning demonstrations will be held on

Saturday, March 21, in Memorial Park, Esquimalt, again at 2 o'clock. The instructors and demonstrators in this case will be Fred Blakeney—hybridizer of the Centennial rose—and Major George A. Wiggan, secretary of the Victoria Horticultural Society.

Before we get into the how-to-do-it part, let's take a look at the reasons why roses are pruned. After all, our other flowering shrubs—our lilacs and rhododendrons and mock orange—go from one year's end to another without any pruning; why all the hoo-ha over the roses?

In nature, any necessary pruning of our roses is done by Old Man Winter. Nature isn't interested the least bit in a perfect flower—her interest lies entirely in the production of seeds for the perpetuation of the race. Any sappy, unripe, immature shoot tips incapable of producing flowers and seed pods are sacrificed ruthlessly, with winter frost as the executioner.

Nature always keeps an ace in the hole, though, and to guard against the extinction of the species, she places dormant "eyes" all along the length of every shoot. If the upper part of that shoot is killed by frost or other injury, the topmost eye in the still-living portion will swell into a growth bud and develop into a new shoot which will bloom and bear seeds.

Nature wants those seeds and she

wants them in a hurry, so she throws all her energy—all the sap—into that topmost bud to push it along. The dormant eyes in the lower part of the old stem are held in reserve, and as long as the upper part is going about its business of producing seeds, the lower eyes may never break into growth at all.

Nature is concerned with quantity, not quality. She wants seeds—seeds by the thousands—and she couldn't care less if the flowers are not long-stemmed and perfectly formed. Her rough-and-ready tip-pruning makes for a lot of smallish, short-stemmed flowers, useless for our purpose, so this is where we take over.

We want our plants to be well furnished with active growth almost down to the ground. We want the shoots that follow after pruning to be strong and vigorous, and we want them to grow in the right direction to make a shapely bush. To accomplish this, we select a dormant eye fairly low down on the old stem and facing outward, away from the centre of the bush. We cut away all the old stem above this selected eye, making a slanting cut with sharp secateurs, ensuring a clean cut with no crushed wood or ragged edges. And we delay the pruning job until March, so the new shoot growth that follows pruning will escape spring frosts.

## Calmly Wins Coveted Cultural Title

# Humans Draw Big Crowds

By MICHAEL FRAYN

LONDON—There was a record entry this year for the Royal Twentieth-century Human Being Show, which ended the other day at Screw.

Human beings were brought from all over Britain to take part, and the president of the show, Effingham Golden Wonder III, told reporters that the standard of entries was remarkably high for almost all the breeds exhibited.

Large crowds of cows, pigs and dogs wandered round, enjoying the mild weather, and the cattle-cake stalls and cat-food cafeterias reported brisk business.

As usual (writes Snowball, our human affairs correspondent), the working breeds predominated. Fine specimens of lever-pullers and button-pushers were nostalgic reminders that some owners still maintain these handsome beasts in their factories in preference to the soulless automated machines.

There was also the usual section showing men bred and kept for human being fighting, and all the regular female model classes, from Pneumatic Glory to Runner Bean.

But, alas, it is becoming a rare pleasure now to see human beings struggling with noble brutishness to get the world's work done by sheer physical labor. Most of the interest at the show nowadays centres on the fancy breeds, with their enormous brains and their great range of tricks.

The most popular breed this year seemed to be the Television Personality class. What the judges look out for here is well-developed neck muscles for giving the head the characteristic emphatic jerk forward at the end of each clause, and good, strong hams for walking pointedly about while interviewing people.

In the National Leader class the judges picked Mr. J. Bolsover, MP. Mr. Bolsover has suffered from a number of the diseases to which these highly strung animals are prone, from a belief in Social Credit to a hankering after equality.

But he has got over them remarkably well and now shows to perfection the three cardinal points for which this breed is noted—a nose pointing eagerly forward, a tail pointing reliably back, and powerful leg muscles for standing perfectly still.

There is still apparently a good deal of affection for the Old English Reactionary breed, and the crowd applauded warmly when the first prize in this class went to Lord Bagshot.

It was a pleasure to see that these decorative great beasts are still being bred, and Bagshot showed the

splendid belly and rich facial coloring to a great effect. Coaxed with a biscuit and a glass of port, Bagshot put his back to the huge log-fire in the west drawing-room at Bagshot Hall and barked:

"The socialists are guilty of keeping alive class-consciousness and class-hatred—for which we in the upper classes can see no need whatsoever."

Runner-up in this section was Lord Oversea, who straddled the fire in his immense drawing-room and told the judges:

"These so-called black nationalists are merely keeping alive race-consciousness and race-hatred—which I as a white man find utterly incomprehensible."

All entrants in the Toy Pundit class were asked to name the capital of Denmark, and the main point about the answer which interested the judges was the appearance of the word "I"—about all the number. Sir Harold Sidewinder, who gained the first prize in this class, replied:

"I think if I were asked this question—and of course I know I have been—I should like to see myself making clear that I personally am deeply convinced—and this I cannot emphasize too strongly—that so far as I and I alone am concerned, I cannot help saying that I believe it is Oslo. No, Brussels."

The eleven Ts, it was felt, more than made up for the minor factual error at the end.

But the coveted title of Best Cultural Animal in the show went to Mr. J. D. Calmly.

In a breathtaking skillful display in the show-ring, Calmly skimmed through three new novels in an hour, while the "Art of Fugue" played quietly on the gramophone. "Giselle" was danced on a television set with the sound turned down, and a talk on Samuel Beckett was given on the radio.

Small pictures and sculptures were scattered tastefully about the ring, and from time to time Calmly looked up and gave them a comprehensive glance which suggested that he took in the overall impression of cultural richness without actually seeing any of the tiresome detail.

Even after prolonged exposure to this high-density cultural decoration, Calmly remained completely unruffled by any of it, describing it all as rather nice.

Observers agreed that this was the sort of breeding stock the country urgently needed if demand was to be maintained and increased in the cultural industry.

The local sheriff, ruffled by kind permission of the county council, was won by a local sow.

(London Observer)

## The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

# Man of Two Worlds

Richard Burton will be working day and night when he arrives in New York early April. And I don't mean with Elizabeth Taylor. As you know, Richard will be starring at night in Hamlet, and by day he will be directing Laurence Harvey in Alfie, a British Cockney comedy. Talk about heels. Alfie is the jerk with women of all time. And what a part for an actor. Larry will be on stage every single second while the women he mistreats, flit in and out, mostly out, of his life. It means a hot summer in New York for Mrs. Joan Cohn, Harvey's long-time friend.

'Tis reported that Marlon Brando did not entirely appreciate that devastatingly foppish Danny Kaye impersonation of Marlon in Mutiny on the Bounty. . . . All of a sudden every picture is a battle. There's the Stephen Boyd, Battle of Telemark, Maureen O'Hara's Battle of the Villa Florita . . . and Sam Branson's Battle of the Bulge.

Shirley Booth is so rich from her Hazel series that all she does is buy houses. Having decided to get a house with a view in Beverly Hills, Shirley has also dipped into her residuals to buy a small home in White Plains, New York. She also has a house at Cape Cod and an apartment in New York. There is only one other place left it seems to me, and that's Florida.

Ingrid Bergman would like to show America to her three children from her Bonnell marriage. But the terms of the divorce state they must all live in Italy. It's amazing how unlike each other the 11-year-old twins are. Isotta is a miniature for her father. Isabella is like Ingrid. Teenager Roberto looks like them both. He's very handsome. Ingrid and husband Lars Schmidt will remain in New York for two weeks.

Corinne Calvet, now in Nevada to establish residence for her divorce, keeps dropping in at the Sultan's Table in Vegas, to hear romantic crooner, Jacques Pôl. . . . Jacques obviously attracts the sad-at-heart, because recently Judy Garland dropped in, two nights in a row.

With everyone moaning about the British film industry going down the drain, it's nice to report that the Rank

organization is planning 19 pictures this year to cost a total of \$27,000,000. This would just be a diamond slipper for Cleopatra, but, it spells work for a large number of people.

Henry Fonda's boy Peter gets star billing for the first time in the junior Sam Goldwyn's production, The Young Lovers. Peter is on his way, a la sister Jane.

Keenan Wynn is a man who takes his time when telling a story. His boss, Jerry Lewis is a busy man. When Keenan starts a story on the set of The Patsy, Jerry interrupts him with, "How many feet does it run?"

## Home Sweet Home Doomed by 2014!

TORONTO (CP)—The family, interests may take its place," as a social unit, is on the way out and by the year 2014 we could be made up of age groups instead, according to a Canadian expert on education research, Dr. R. W. B. Jackson, director of graduate research for the Ontario Colleges of Education, also forecasts automated automation, men taking second place to women and six months of paid holidays for workers.

"Our young people are living in the most exciting, dangerous, demanding, and rapidly-changing age that this old world of ours has ever known, he told the Board of Christian Education of the United Church of Canada. "It is quite possible that by 2014 the family may disappear as a unit of society and other units based upon age groups and

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# People Rot on Welfare—Nimsick

(Granbrook NDP MLA Leo Nimsick came out on top in a verbal battle with the government benches yesterday.

In the legislature, he accused the government of letting people "rot on social welfare."

The government cannot solve the unemployment problem by industrial expansion alone, be-

cause automation will keep putting men out of work. "That's the way it should be," said a Socred backbencher. "Ridiculous!" retorted Mr. Nimsick. The government should do something for victims of chronic unemployment, he said.

"Education, not charity," shouted Ralph Loffmark (BC,

Vancouver-Point Grey), a University of B.C. professor. Some people have families and are too old for re-training, said Mr. Nimsick.

"It's never too late," said Mr. Loffmark.

The NDP member countered: "It is easy for people who have gone through university to look down on those on welfare, the

unemployed employables—whom we are paying unemployment insurance to."

The minister of labor should foster among the other cabinet ministers some ideas which would create jobs for the unemployed, said Mr. Nimsick. The exchange took place during debate of estimates for the department of labor.

\$25 Fine

Daily Colonist, Victoria, Friday, March 6, 1964 15

## 100 Charged for Plates

Nearly 100 motorists have been charged with driving with 1963 licence plates since the first of the month, it was learned yesterday.

Drivers will be able to pay their fines out of court, and minimum fine for the infraction is \$25. Anyone wishing to appear in court can explain his circumstances and try for a lower fine. No formal period of grace

after the Feb. 29 midnight deadline was given, but Vancouver police held off ticketing errant drivers for 48 hours.

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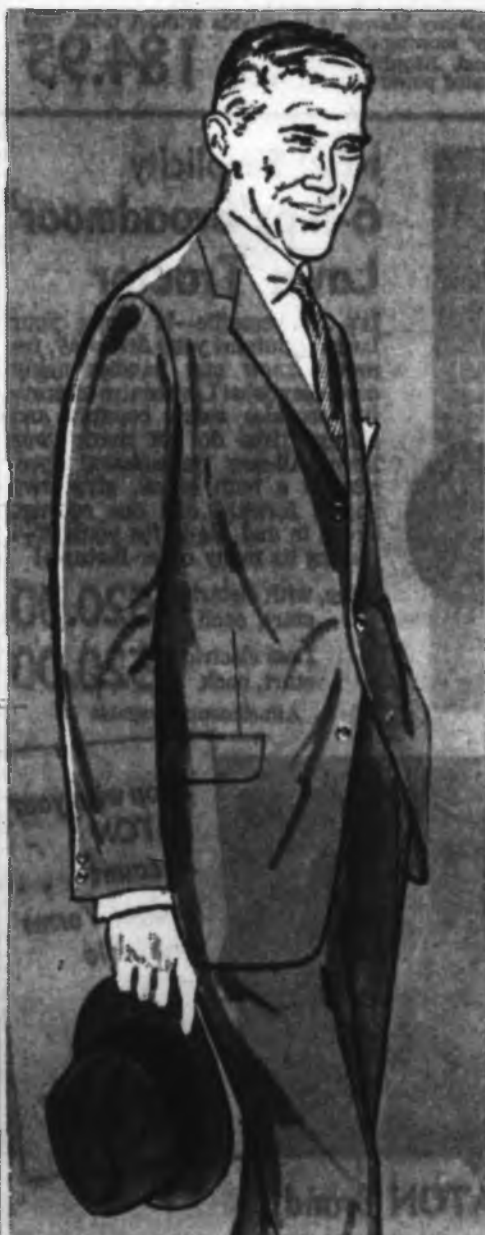
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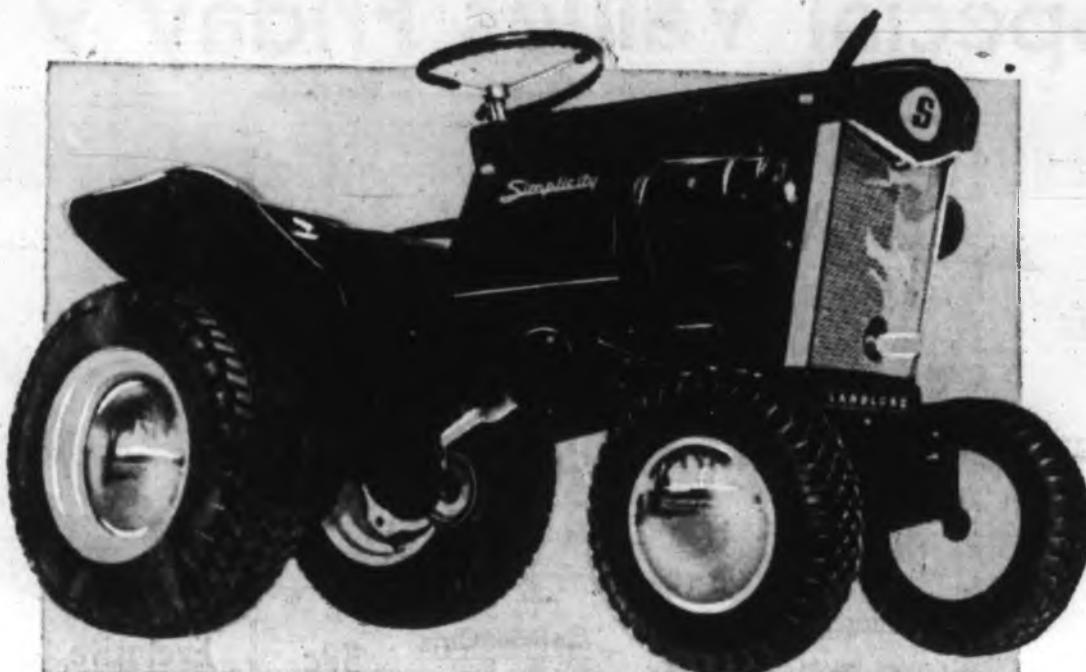
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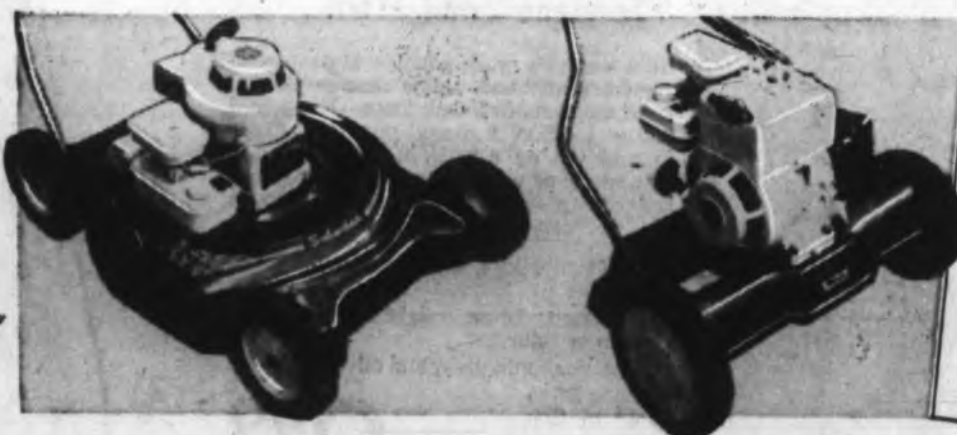
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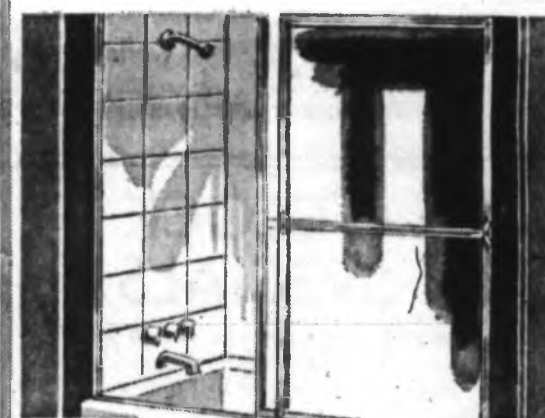
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## Impaired Driving

**\$10,000 in Till  
In Seven Weeks**

By MIKE GADSBY

Impaired drivers in the Greater Victoria area have paid more than \$10,000 in fines in the past seven weeks, and a Victoria doctor says only about one in 10 gets caught.

Victoria's senior magistrate, William Ostler, concerned over the number of drivers guilty of impaired driving, warned on Jan. 14 that he would increase the penalty on drivers convicted of the offence.

Since that time 33 drivers have paid a total of \$10,700 in fines and two more have been sentenced to a total of six months imprisonment.

## Business Only

Most drivers had their licences suspended, and those who were able to convince the court that their licences were necessary to their work were allowed to keep them for business purposes only.

An increase, usually \$100, was added to the normal \$300 fine meted out for the offence.

Maximum fine for a first offender is \$500, and the gravity of the circumstances are taken into account in levying the fine. Second offenders must go to jail, usually for a minimum of three weeks.

Dr. E. L. McNiven, who has been administering sobriety tests for police for many years, said yesterday only about one driver in 10 is caught.

"Some drivers realize their condition and are cautious with their driving," said Dr. McNiven. "Others can be too cautious, and are caught when they are seen driving unreasonably slowly."

## Don't Realize

"But most drivers," said the doctor, "just don't realize their ability to drive has been reduced by alcohol. They get a false sense of security when they drink too much, then think they are better able to drive than ever."

He said many people think alcohol is a stimulant, but it actually has a narcotic effect which makes reactions slower.

"Time after time I have tested people who are convinced they aren't tight, and feel the sobriety test will prove it to police."

"Many people who are picked up for impaired driving are not impaired when they get into their cars."

"A man who has four or five beers after work may be sober when he gets into his car to drive home. But alcohol takes some time to get into the blood stream, and the driver who has a half-hour or an hour's drive to get home has lots of time to become impaired on the way."

## Big Problem

It is generally agreed that a .15 per cent blood-alcohol level will get a man an impaired driving conviction, although you can be convicted on less.

"The big problem is that the average person doesn't know what a .15 level is, relative to his actions, and he doesn't know how much alcohol it takes to bring him to this level."

Dr. McNiven said a 125-pound man reaches the .15 level after drinking 6.2 ounces of liquor or 4.3 bottles of beer. For a 150-pound man this rises to 7.5 ounces of liquor or 5.2 bottles of beer.

A 200-pound man needs 10 ounces of liquor or 6.9 bottles of beer.

But you're treading on thin ice to stay just below these figures, because many people who aren't used to alcohol, or who drink on an empty stomach, may show all the symptoms of impairment and be convicted on the charge.

## Goes Harder

Also, it goes harder on a man who is involved in an accident if there is evidence that he has been drinking, even though he has not reached the impaired level.

"You're always taking a chance when you take a drink and then drive a car," one magistrate said recently. "If you are involved in an accident where there is evidence of alcohol, you are in for a lot of suspicion."

And one Victoria policeman had this to say about the penalty for impaired driving: "It doesn't matter how much you fine them, there will always be enough fools around who will drink too much, then get into their cars and try to drive home."

## Improvement District

**Hospital Talks On**

Greater Victoria intermunicipal committee next Tuesday is expected to discuss a tentative proposal for the formation of a hospital improvement district in this area.

Mayor R. B. Wilson told city finance committee yesterday that the four municipalities

were carrying the burden of local capital costs for hospital expansion.

Figures supplied by the provincial government, however, show that approximately 26 per cent of patients using the two major hospitals come from outside of Greater Victoria proper.

Referring to a letter from A. W. E. Pitkethley, manager of the hospital construction and planning division of BCHS, city manager Dennis Young said: "What is really being suggested is the formation of a hospital improvement district that would include Central Saanich and Sidney and the surrounding unorganized territories."

Mayor Wilson said municipal financing of capital hospital projects is carried out on "a hit and miss" basis. He said if long-range hospital needs were mapped, as suggested by Mr. Pitkethley, the various local governments might find it desirable to budget a portion of this capital cost each year.

Health committee chairman Ald. Lily Wilson was delegated, meanwhile, to discuss the question of long-range planning of facilities with representatives of Royal Jubilee and St. Joseph's hospitals.

Group chairman Bernard Cox said the Anacortes chamber is also behind the route. He reported that poor flying weather had apparently prevented an Anacortes delegation attending last night's meeting.

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## Delegation Proposed

**Alaskans May Hear  
About Haida Route**

By HARVEY SHEPHERD

A delegation to Alaska from Vancouver Island and Washington State Chambers of Commerce to tell Alaskans about the Route of the Haidas has been proposed by a committee of the Victoria chamber.

The delegation was proposed last night by the chamber's tourist industry group after a visitor from the Port Angeles Chamber of Commerce reported that Bellingham interests plan a delegation to Alaska to try to sell Alaskans on the idea of running a ferry right to Bellingham.

## LESS REASONABLE

Advocates of the Route of the Haidas believe the Bellingham proposal is manifestly less reasonable than the Route but such a direct ferry would provide damaging competition to the B.C. government ferry which is to provide the Route's essential link.

The Route of the Haidas is a phrase coined to describe the linking of Vancouver Island and Alaska highways with Prince Rupert by a planned B.C. government ferry from the north island. Alaska State ferries now go to Prince Rupert, which also is connected with the B.C. interior by a highways network.

## SEND DELEGATES

The proposal for a delegation to Alaska to support the Route of the Haidas would require adoption by the Victoria chamber's board of directors to be implemented. It was suggested last night that other island chambers, and some from Washington, be invited to send delegates.

Ron Bayton of the Port Angeles Chamber of Commerce told the Victorians that the backers of the Route of the Haidas are obviously "way ahead" of the Bellingham interests — perhaps by as much as two years — in their drive for the Route.

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## They'll Say It with Flowers

Victoria Jaycees have a message, and they're saying it with flowers. John McArthur and Terry Nex were to leave today on goodwill tour of Vancouver, New Westminster, Bellingham, Seattle, Tacoma, Portland and Olympia, promoting Victoria daffodil festival. Car is decorated with "follow the birds" slogan, seagulls and daffodils. Jaycees also will promote car club roadshow here March 22. Left to right, Bryan Holliday, Terry Nex, John McArthur and Terry Farmer.

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**Plastic Daffs Due Next Week**

Miniature daffodils in plastic, to be worn in the buttonhole, will be available in Victoria next week to help Victorians mark Victoria's first spring flower festival.

This was among a number of random pieces of information about Victoria's first spring flower festival which were reported to the Victoria Chamber of Commerce tourist industry group last night.

Among others:

● Sixty-four rinks are competing in the first event of the festival, a women's Daffodil Bonspiel which began yesterday and continues until Sunday at the Victoria Curling Club.

● The festival's Easter Fashion Show March 21 at the Empress, to feature both ancient and modern dress, will be the biggest fashion show ever held in Victoria.

● There will be nine distinct events in the Inner Harbor March 28. Some of them will be water skiing, fireboats on display, open house at a destroyer-escort, a sailpast by yachts, and a race by small "Frostbite" sailboats.

● Motel proprietors from the United States, up-Island and mainland B.C. will be tea guests of Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes during their visit to Victoria under the auspices of the Victoria branch of the B.C. Motels and Resorts Association (ACRA).

● Members of the Victoria Flying Club will fly to points in B.C., Washington and Oregon March 14 to spread word of the festival, and have invited chamber members to come along.

● Talent for the talent contest, to take place March 30 and 31 and April 1 and 4, under the sponsorship of hotel man Norman Loomer, is expected to come from Washington State as well as mainland B.C. and Vancouver Island.

**You Forgot Wales, Mr. P!**

By ALAN CAMPBELL

Cynru An Byth. Mr. Pearson. That's Wales Forever. And don't you forget it.

But forget it he did, to the chagrin of Vancouver Island's 6,000 people of Welsh descent.

The 1964 silver dollar, recently issued, depicts a fleur-de-lis, an English rose, a Scottish thistle and an Irish shamrock.

But no Welsh daffodil.

The Victoria Cymrodorian (St. David's) Society with several similar groups across Canada, has written the prime minister in vigorous protest over the slight.

Welsh-Canadians suggest as the first issue of the new dollar will almost certainly be sold out to collectors, it would be fairly simple to re-issue the coin—this time incorporating a daffodil emblem.

"After all," says Victoria society president Victor Williams, "the daffodil is a peaceful emblem, and a pretty flower. Why not use it on the dollar?"

Mr. Williams says the letter, sent this week, was not intended to be frivolous, only to make sure proper credit was given where credit was due.

"We feel Wales, as the mother

nation—the very foundation of Britain—should be represented. And we feel sure our leaders will eventually recognize our claim."

"We are not trying to be aggressive or flag-wavers. We are not threatening to blow up Canada or anything like some groups have threatened."

"We are not after tri-culturalism—although that wouldn't be a bad idea."

Mr. Williams said if Mr. Pearson does not reply, he just may receive angry letters from his compatriots—in the Welsh language.

"And that's pretty tough to understand, unless one is Welsh."

**Sleek Sailboat  
Bound for U.S.**

By DON GAIN

Another Victoria-made export will be on its way Monday when the Pacific 30 sailboat Montara starts down the highway for Mill Valley, Calif.

A week from Monday still another will be delivered by flatbed truck, this time to Los Angeles.

Both fibreglass sailboats are products of Pelagic Construction & Design Ltd., 45 Songhees, sixth and seventh of the same mould in three years.

"They take about six working weeks to build, plant manager Conrad Flower said yesterday. "We hope to get the time down to three weeks now that we have standardized production."

The Montara is fully fitted with all the amenities befitting a racing cruiser, will sleep five, and carries an auxiliary four-cylinder Universal engine. Her interior is finished in mahogany, the exterior in teak.

This sloop-rigged yacht named for a Spanish ship, costs under \$15,000 complete with sails. She will be competing in races in the San Francisco Bay area, not far from the point of land and the range of coastal mountains which bear the name of the same Spanish ship.

One man who is taking a particular interest in the Montara is plant manager Flower, himself an expert.

He just arrived three weeks ago from Rustington near Worthing, Sussex. Here on a year's contract, he says he's already thinking about staying a lot longer.



Victoria-built yacht Montara ready for delivery to California

**Victoria  
Soldier  
Honored**

A Quebec infantryman now stationed in Victoria has been awarded the Queen's commendation for brave conduct for his quick thinking on an army training field in Sennelager, Germany, last June.

L.Cpl. Joseph G. Organ, 23, of La Tabatiere, Que., a member of the 1st Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles, saved a fellow soldier from possible death.

Cpl. Organ, in charge of the throwing bay during a grenade drill, saw a soldier pull the pin out of a grenade and then drop it as he prepared to throw it.

The Quebec man immediately shouted a warning and at the same time pulled the soldier to the ground behind a protection wall. Both soldiers reached cover before the grenade exploded.

L.Cpl. Organ returned to Canada last November with his unit.



JIM BREULS

**Blaze  
Rips  
Home**

A fierce fire ripped through a five-room home at 10355 West Saanich Road on Patricia Bay early today leaving nothing but a gutted shambles and a family of three homeless.

Sole casualty was a goldfish.

There was no insurance. Harry Jones, and his two sons, Junior Harry, 14, and Hayward, 15, were out visiting Mr. Jones' brother at the north end of the Patricia Bay Indian reserve. When they were on their way home they noticed a light in the sky.

**Seen in Passing**

Jim Breuls smiling at birthday greetings. (Victoria sales manager for a national firm, he lives at 3045 Avondale. His wife's name is Grace, and their children are Paul, 22, and Cheryl, 15. Golf is his favorite spare-time occupation.) ... Vic Hoy discussing the future ... Morley Collins recalling hectic times on the prairies ... Iris Sweeting coming out of her corner ... Tim Taylor going to classes ... Bob Johnson going home tired ... Candide Temple looking for a paper ... Kathy Ebbeling in town to act as bonspiel spectator for the weekend.





Two of four scholarships to a summer school in Montreal, sponsored by Les Grands Ballets Canadiens, were awarded young Victoria dancers, Sandra Begg, pictured here, and Maureen Lawson, both pupils of Wynne Shaw. The scholarships were awarded following a master class in Vancouver this week. More than 40 dancers attended the class, which was arranged by Vancouver Ballet Company. Instructor was Milenka Niderlona, prima ballerina of Les Grands Ballets Canadiens, which performed in Vancouver Monday evening. —(Robin Clarke)

## Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: There is this girl who works in our office and her desk is directly behind mine. I will call her Doris because she thinks she is Doris Day.

She sings from 9 till 5 and my only relief from her is during lunch hour. I understand she sings during lunch hour, too, so I go across the street and eat in the drugstore.

The funny thing about Doris is, she can remember all the lyrics to every song since "Back In Your Own Backyard" but she can't remember that special delivery stamps went to 30 cents a year ago.

I am fed up to here listening to that canary. Telling her to pipe down does not help. I have tried. What can you suggest?—DRIVEN TO THE BRINK

Dear Driven: I suggest you learn a few lyrics yourself and sing along with Doris.

Dear Ann Landers: Please don't think I am a crazy, vain mother who wants her children to win beauty contests. This is not the case. I am writing about a problem which has been batted back and forth in our family for three years.

Our son is now 10 years old. He is a fine looking little chap but his ears stick out at right angles. He has been teased about his ears ever since he started to school. The other night the little fellow asked me, pathetically, if I thought it would help if he slept with his ears taped back with adhesive.

I have heard that this problem can be fixed with surgery. My husband is against it. He says it is nonsense and not worth the money or the risk. Do you know anything about the operation?—What would your advice be?—NEEDING AN ANSWER

Dear Needing: See your doctor. He will explain the procedure, the risks and the cost. I do hope the doctor will persuade your husband to change his mind. Your son is obviously self-conscious and unhappy about his ears and this could have a permanently damaging effect on his personality.

Dear Ann Landers: The letter from NOT-SO-GOLDEN-YEARS prompted me to write this letter. She was the woman who complained that her husband is now retired, has nothing to do but get in her way, and that she was dropped from her bridge club because her husband stood behind the players and kibitzed. Let me say this: If the old geezer has reached retirement age and hasn't found himself

a hobby he should have his head examined.

Four years ago I was kicked out of my job and I landed on the sidewalk—right on my pension. I've never been so happy in my life. I wish the week could be extended to eight days of 36 hours each. There isn't time to do all the things I have to do and want to do.

And, as for Mrs. NOT-SO-GOLDEN-YEARS, if she has spent 20 years of her life with nothing more to do than pitch the pasteboards over a bridge table, she should have her head examined, too. Maybe she and her husband can now get together, re-evaluate their lives, and strive for something meaningful.—UNCLE DOC

Dear Doc: Bravo! Cheers! Take a lesson, oldsters.

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## Bride Carries Roses

St. Mark's Anglican Church was the setting for the double-ring ceremony uniting in marriage Janyce Daphne Cox and Mr. Thomas T. Chalifour.

Canon Robert Willis officiated for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cox, Cranberry Portage, Man., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Chalifour, 3300 Harriet Road.

The bride, who was given in marriage by Mr. Eric Keddie, was in a white satin strapless frock with nylon sheer overdress embroidered with tiny white roses. In short cocktail-length the full skirt was poised over a hoop. Her chapel-length, three-tiered veil misted from a ring of tiny white satin roses and seed pearls. White roses and stephanotis were in her bridal bouquet.

Matron of honor, Mrs. J. A. Bujold, sister of the groom, wore a cocktail-length gown of gold embroidered peau de sole. She carried a nosegay of mauve lilies and white daisies.

Mr. Dieter Ehrlich, of Vancouver, was best man. Mr. George Chalifour, the groom's brother, ushered.

Mr. Keddie proposed the toast to the bride at a quiet family reception held at the home of the groom's parents.

For a honeymoon trip up-island the bride changed to a two-piece suit of pale beige with black accessories. A corsage of cream colored roses completed her ensemble.

On their return Mr. and Mrs. Chalifour will make their home at La Paloma Apartments on Dallas Road.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Anderson, Alberni; Mrs. A. Wynans, Mr. and Mrs. Art Wynans, Mr. and Mrs. S. Franks and family, Port Alberni; Mrs. E. Symington, The Pas, Man.

## Association First Formed

Women associates of the Victoria Power Squadron met at the Alibany Street home of Mrs. D. Barrie recently to form the first Western Canadian Ladies' Association.

Mrs. G. Foulkes was elected commander of the newly formed Squadronettes.

Other officers elected were: Mrs. J. Lodge, lieutenant commander; Mrs. V. Caton, first lieutenant; Miss I. Elvers and Mrs. E. Madill, lieutenants.

## Parksville Red Cross Elects New Officers

PARKSVILLE — Archdeacon William Hills was elected president of Mt. Arrowsmith Red Cross branch at recent annual meeting here.

Other officers elected were, Rev. Eric Blackstock and Mr. Reginald Gates, first and second vice-presidents; Mrs. G. Mayfield, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. H. K. Waldmann, Qualicum Beach, and Mrs. W. Noden, Parksville, blood donor clinic chairmen; Mrs. V. MacPhail and Mr. Reginald Gates, Junior Red Cross; Mr. Jim Stewart, Qualicum Beach and Mr. Jack Booth, Parksville, disaster relief; Mrs. E. Sanders, loan cupboard; Mr. Booth, campaign chairman, assisted by Mr. R. L. Bergstrom; Mrs. MacPhail, swimming and water safety; Mrs. N. Brand, home nursing; Mrs. H. F. Butler, publicity.

The meeting opened with a silent tribute to the memory of Canon Leslie Grant and Mrs. E. Morley, both devoted workers of Red Cross.

Reports of Junior Red Cross activities at Qualicum Beach elementary school, and high school were given by members: Betsy Van Herwaarden, Louise Bergstrom and Marjorie Almond. Methods of raising money for Red Cross projects included a magic show, bake sales, and sale of fruit, flowers and vegetables, and a white elephant stall. Health kits were sent to Malaya.

The high school group sent two delegates to the Red Cross study centre in Haney. They had an "adoptee" at Queen Alexandra Solarium, and, at Christmas, collected and wrapped toys for the district needy.

Mr. A. Gates, teacher at Dashwood elementary school, reported that \$20 had been sent to relief in Tibet and a hamper of books and school supplies to the war devastated village of Thermopylae in Greece.

FNIB FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE Florence Nightingale Chapter, IOOE meeting on March 9 in the home of Mrs. W. R. Roskelley, 2566 Fifth Street at 2 p.m.

Mrs. R. Parker reported a successful swimming and water safety program had been carried out.

Only one family in the district needed assistance from Red Cross disaster relief, and blankets, clothing and other necessities were provided when their home was destroyed by fire.

Reports from the blood donor clinic chairman showed a decrease in the number of donors and returns from last year's campaign for funds were also down.

## AMY By Mace and Tippit



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## Clubs and Societies

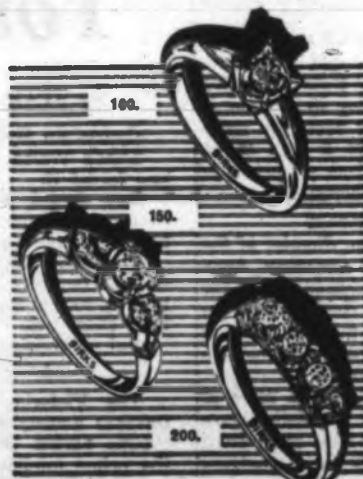
DANCE MARCH 7 The New Imperial Social Club will hold a dance in the Britannia Hall at the Royal Canadian Legion, Blanshard Street, on March 7 at 9 p.m.

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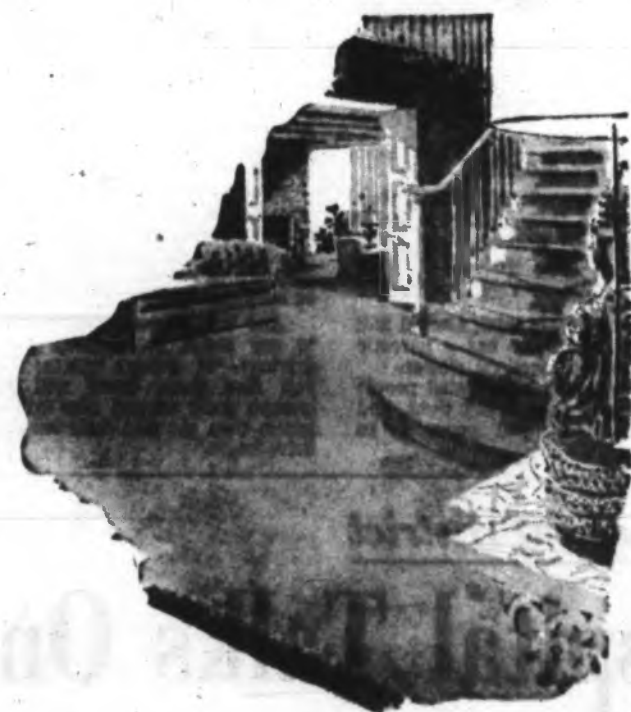
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Leaving Oak Bay United Church following their wedding are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buckle III, pictured here with their bridal party. The bride, the former Jean Alison Valentine, is the younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Valentine, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buckle, Jr., all of Victoria. At

rear, from left to right, are Mrs. David Brown, matron of honor; Mr. Maurice Cheneff, best man; Miss Gail Buckle, bridesmaid; Mr. Brian Small, usher; Mrs. Small, bridesmatron, and Mr. Richard Layton, usher. Rev. Alexander Calder performed the ceremony.—(Chapman)

## Red Roses In Bride's Bouquet

Shady Creek United Church was the setting for the recent marriage of Miss Yvonne Lorraine Mitchell to Mr. William Holland.

Rev. J. K. Johnston performed the ceremony for the daughter of Mr. Thomas Mitchell, Saanichton, and the late Mrs. Mitchell, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holland of Victoria.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in a white satin gown in floor-length style with slight train. Tiny seed pearls and sequins enhanced the fitted bodice and her elbow-length veil misted from a rhinestone tiara. She carried a crescent bouquet of white carnations and red roses.

Mrs. G. Mitchell, matron of honor, wore a ballerina-length gown of turquoise nylon over taffeta, and carried pink carnations. Miss Leah Oland and Miss Pat Holland, bridesmaids, were in yellow bouffant-skirted gowns. They carried pale pink carnations.

The little flower girls, the Misses Terry Lorraine Hawkins and Lauren Patterson, wore frocks of white nylon over taffeta with blue satin sashes. They carried blue baskets of spring flowers and wore headbands of roses and carnations.

Mr. Francis Mitchell was best man. Mr. Vernon Mitchell and Mr. Tom Holland were ushers.

Mr. Ray Lamont proposed the toast to the bride at a reception in the Women's Institute Hall, Saanichton.

## Legion LA Honors President

Mrs. W. P. Trace, president and a charter member of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Pro Patria Branch No. 31, Royal Canadian Legion, was presented with a new president's pin at the auxiliary's 37th birthday party. Mrs. M. Williams, past president, made the presentation.

Mrs. I. Ripley, also a charter member, cut the birthday cake following a turkey dinner, served to the 60 members by St. Paul's Ladies' Guild.

Mrs. J. A. McAllister also received a gift for her work as social convener.

**DAUGHTERS LEAGUE**  
Canadian Daughters League, Assembly No. 5, will meet on March 9 at 8 p.m. in the Elks Hall, 732 Cormorant Street. Election of officers will take place.

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## Honor Mrs. Bevan

Members of the board of directors and staff, Volunteer Corps, the Senior Citizens' Centre and representatives from some of the co-ordinating agencies of the Silver Threads Service, met recently at the centre on Broughton Street to honor Mrs. E. A. Bevan who has just retired.

Mrs. Bevan, who was the director of counselling, joined Silver Threads in 1957, a few months after its inception at Spencerhouse on Cook Street, and was in the main, responsible for the formation of the Volunteer Corps in May of the following year.

To mark the occasion, presentations and good wishes were

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## Check Status

## Canadian-Born Wives Could Now Be Aliens

OTTAWA (CP)—Many hundreds and perhaps thousands of Canadian-born women are not Canadians even though they have never been outside Canada.

Among them are women whose foreign-born husbands later became Canadian citizens after living in Canada for five years and applying for certificates of Canadian citizenship. The husband is a Canadian citizen, while his Canadian-born wife is an alien.

This ironic situation is discussed in an article published

by the department of citizenship and immigration urging persons whose citizenship may be in doubt to check on their status.

During the Second World War large numbers of Canadian-born women married servicemen from other countries who were being trained in Canada. Under the law at that time a Canadian woman who married an alien and acquired the nationality of her husband automatically ceased to be a Canadian citizen.

However, the Canadian Citizenship Act passed in 1947

provided that a woman could not lose her status as a Canadian citizen through marriage to an alien. It also provided that women who had become aliens through marriage, prior to the enactment of the citizenship act, could apply for reinstatement as Canadians.

"It must be noted that such reinstatement was not automatic," the citizenship department said.

"The woman is required to apply for reinstatement. Many hundreds and perhaps thousands have never done so, with the result that they are aliens under Canadian law although they may never have been outside of Canada in their lives.

"Cases have, in fact, been known where the husband, in due course, became a Canadian citizen and the couple went happily along—quite unaware of the fact that their situations ironically now were completely reversed. He is the Canadian citizen, while she is the alien."

## Heads Group

Mrs. H. Ketchell was named president of the South Vancouver Island District Council Ladies Auxiliaries, Royal Canadian Legion at the annual meeting.

Mrs. D. Swan conducted elections for new officers. First and second vice-presidents elected were Mrs. A. E. Macdonald and Mrs. J. Wilson. Secretary-treasurer is Mrs. M. Trace and secretary-treasurer of Legion Day is Mrs. D. McCulloch.

## PERSONAL MENTION

Rear Admiral W. M. Landymore and Mrs. Landymore entertained Thursday at a luncheon at Admiral's House, HMC Dockyard, in honor of Bishop N. J. Gallagher, Ottawa, auxiliary bishop of the armed forces, who is on a visit to the Pacific Command at present. Covers were laid for 14.

## Attend Wedding

Out-of-town guests at the Miller-Morley wedding in Holy Trinity Church at Patricia Bay included the groom's parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. George Miller and Mr. George Miller Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Brundrit, Mr. and Mrs. L. Brundrit, Mr. and Mrs. D. Brundrit, Mrs. J. Cliff, Mrs. J. Cliff Jr., Mrs. M. Warner, Miss Jane Pearson and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Morley, all of Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. J. Miller, Brooks, Alta., and Miss Jane Chow of Duncan.

## For Dianne Wickens

Mrs. R. Watkins and Miss Linda Richmond were co-hostesses at a miscellaneous shower held at the former's home in honor of Miss Dianne Wickens. The bride-elect was presented with a corsage of white carnations, and her mother, Mrs. D. Wickens, received pink carnations. Gift container was a giant pink teacup. Guests included Mrs. R. Richmond, Mrs. A. Butler, Mrs. J. Gilbert (Jr.), Mrs. A. Carrington, Mrs. D. Thornhill, Mrs. F. Toth, Mrs. T. Wright, Mrs. L. Bujdos, Mrs. P. Jensen, and the Misses Carol Wickens, Phyllis Thornhill, Heather McLean, Pat Stancil, Karen Bamford, Lorraine McConnell, Mary Almaday.

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## Names in the News

# Ex-Salesman Accused As Zoo Sniper

TACOMA — An unemployed salesman, Steven Johnson Wood, 24, who allegedly killed a cow and a horse last month on the Fort Lewis military reservation, has been charged with the sniper slaying last Saturday of Point Defiance zoo's polar bear, Fuzzy.

Wood was on parole from a conviction of second degree burglary. He faces federal charges of malicious destruction and illegal possession of a firearm in the Fort Lewis shooting.

SYDNEY — "What kind of country is this," screamed Miss Universe. "I will not have another needle."

That was the reaction of beauty queen Ida Maria Vargas when she learned that she couldn't tour Australia without being vaccinated again. However, she finally emerged from airport offices rubbing her arm.

CAIRO — The Middle East News Agency quoted Crown Prince Faisal, premier of Saudi Arabia, as saying his country is prepared to stop supplying oil to countries supporting Israel. He was commenting on President Johnson's speech on U.S. co-operation with Israel in desalinization of water.

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy is surprised by a blossoming vice-presidential boom in the New Hampshire primary but wants to discourage supporters. The justice department issued a statement discouraging reports that New Hampshire governor John King was backing a write-in campaign for a Johnson-Kennedy ticket and urging President Johnson to be free to select his own running mate.

WASHINGTON — Gen. Douglas MacArthur has "obstructive jaundice of unknown origin" and exploratory abdominal surgery will be performed today to try to determine the cause. Walter Reed Army Hospital announced.

MEXICO CITY — Canadian woman bullfighter Carolyn Hayward has been booked for a performance at the Tulancingo arena Sunday as one of the events of a regional fiesta. Miss Hayward fought last Sunday at the town of Colimores, and drew praise for her skill which netted her an ear.

SEATTLE — Fred H. Cole, 45, was convicted of first degree murder in the slaying here a year ago, of his former wife, Susan Cole, in what prosecutors said was a dispute over a divorce property settlement. The jury ruled against the death penalty.

SYDNEY, N.S. — Funeral services are to be held Saturday for Chief Gabriel Aylmboy, 70, grand chief of the 7,000 Micmac Indians in the Atlantic provinces.

PORTLAND — A judge found Robert Joseph Evans, 27, guilty of first-degree murder and sentenced him to life. Evans had pleaded innocent in the Aug. 6 strangling of Idaho cattle heiress Irene Davis, but stood up in court Tuesday and announced his guilt. It was a move rare in Oregon courts.

VANCOUVER — Olive the Octopus has laid thousands of eggs on the glass tank walls at the aquarium in Stanley Park. "We are hoping to have several hundred baby octopuses," said Dr. Murray Newman, curator. First eggs were noticed Feb. 19, 10 days after Olive was caught at the north end of Vancouver Island.

KITMAT — A two-pound, three-ounce girl born in hospital here Oct. 28 who eventually dropped to one pound 12 ounces — went home this week weighing eight pounds, eight ounces. Hospital said the death expectancy of children as small as Charlotte Walker is almost 100 per cent.

HOLLYWOOD — Band leader Ray Conniff, 47, sued for divorce, accusing his wife Anne Marie, 49, of 16 years of extreme cruelty.

LONDON — Lord Bosom, 82, wants the government to examine the "atmosphere" in the House of Lords because, he says, it tends to put people to sleep.

DALLAS — A 47-year-old Fort Worth woman, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Stone, who shot at a man she thought was Gordon McLendon was committed to the mental hospital in Wichita Falls by county Judge Law Sterrett.

VANCOUVER — Seven UBC students, on a publicity fast since Monday to raise \$7,100 to help build a school at Pilkwe in the British African protectorate of Bechuanaland, say they are tired, irritable and physically weak.

The students, led by Bruce Grevel, fourth-year arts student, end their fast Saturday. They also seek to draw attention to the plight of starving millions in underdeveloped countries and to raise funds for the school-building project sponsored by the student's council.

PARIS — United States Ambassador Charles Bohlen will fly to Washington Saturday for consultations on Franco-American relations. Bohlen had a long discussion with French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville.

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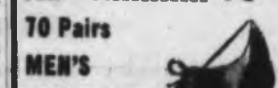
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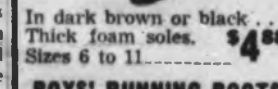
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## Oak Bay Pares

# Tax Boost in Sight

Oak Bay councillors this week have been softening the blow for ratepayers, prior to estimate-paring sessions which will probably result in a tax increase, anyway, for the municipality.

Reeve Allan Cox has said because of decreases in the number of new housing developments—with a consequent reduction in new tax revenue—either taxes will rise or multiple dwellings will have to be encouraged. The apartment blocks provide more revenue than private residences.

Some councillors have said privately they feel the only

solution to this year's immediate financial problems is a mill-rate increase.

The demands of School District 61 are a factor not yet known by council, but if this year's school increase (10 per cent) were passed along to the municipalities, added costs would represent almost one mill in taxes to Oak Bay.

The community centre referendum, if passed, would require an estimated 1 1/2-mill increase to complete.

This means a 2 1/2-mill boost, even before capital expenditures for municipal services and operating expenses are considered, and these are the

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## Memorandum to Council

# City Won't Be Hit For Mental Health

The provincial government has given no indication that it intends to encourage municipally-supported public health units to take on added responsibility for mental health services, a city hall spokesman said yesterday.

City manager Dennis Young, in a memorandum circulated to all members of city council, said:

"There can be no question that the decentralization of mental hospital treatment facilities, as proposed under the new Mental Health Act, is a major breakthrough in this field."

**INTEGRATE PAYMENT**  
He added that it is "encouraging" to note that the government intends eventually to integrate the payment for mental hospital services into the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service.

"As funds for (BCHIS) are raised through provincial and federal taxation, the burden will not fall directly upon the municipal homeowner," the manager said.

**RAISED LOCALLY**  
While a portion of the capital building cost (for mental hospital facilities) may have to be raised locally by voluntary

subscription, the provincial government has clearly stated that it doesn't anticipate shirking its responsibilities in this regard."

## Rest Homes Open Agency

Vancouver Island members of the B.C. Rest Home Association will open a central referral agency in Victoria March 10.

Under the plan, members will leave a list of vacancies at homes with a central office, where applicants for admission may locate accommodation.

At present, the agency is operating from Box 741, Victoria.

## Ship Survivors Reach London

LONDON (AP) — Thirty-one survivors from the Liberian tanker Amphialos, all Greek sailors, arrived at London airport Wednesday from Gander, Nfld. The tanker broke into two in the North Atlantic Sunday, and the sailors were rescued by a Canadian destroyer escort.

Mr. Young said that since the government will be working with local privately-incorporated societies and municipalities, "the role of the volunteer health agency and the preservation of local autonomy will, no doubt, be of major concern."

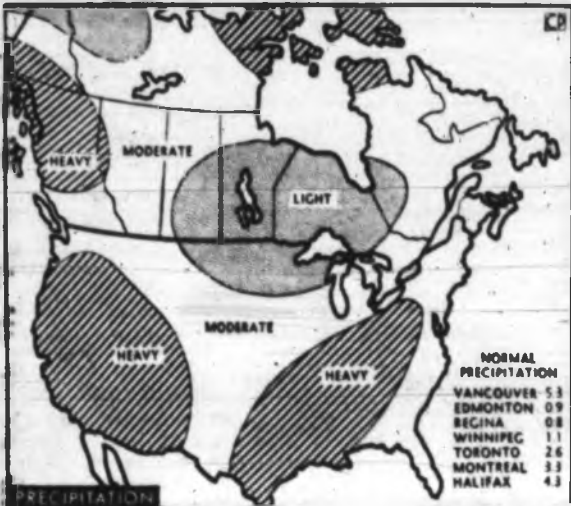
## MANY POINTS

He added: "There are, however, many points to be settled and council's decision to proceed slowly with the expansion of local health services is proving to be most wise."

The memorandum noted that an integral part of modern mental hospital treatment is the maintenance of contacts by the patient with relatives, friends, home and the community at large. He must in most cases continue to receive psychiatric care for some following discharge from hospital.

## PART OF ANSWER

It added: "The development of regional hospitals, as recommended by the Ross Royal Commission on Mental Health and now being implemented by the provincial government, is part of the answer to this vexing problem and will facilitate the expansion of hospital-based out-patient and home care programs for the mentally ill."



## Moderate March - Maybe

It could be a moderate March for southern Vancouver Island and the Lower Mainland, according to the U.S. Weather Office long-range outlook. Near-normal temperatures and moderate precipitation are predicted, with chillier weather upcoast.

## Forms Available

## U.K. Warns Absentee Voters

The British Information Service says persons entitled to vote in the forthcoming British elections must be U.K. citizens in Canada by reason of their occupations, not as tourists or immigrants.

To be eligible for absentee votes or votes by proxy, they must have been resident in the United Kingdom Oct. 10 of last year, and their names must have appeared on the registry of electors, published in Britain Feb. 15 this year.

Those who wish to do so, and qualify, may obtain necessary forms at the British Information Services office, 602 West Hastings Street, Vancouver.

## Fraud Bid Jail Term Wiped Out

The B.C. Court of Appeal last week upheld an appeal by Robert Caplan of Portland, Ore., against a two-year jail sentence imposed Feb. 21 for trying to defraud a Saanich policeman of \$5,000.

Mr. Justice H. I. Bird handed down a decision last Friday reducing Caplan's two-year jail term to a \$5,000 fine.

Caplan was given the jail term Feb. 21 by Mr. Justice M. L. Tyrwhitt-Drake, after he was found guilty of trying to sell Saanich policeman Raymond McLean \$5,000 worth of vending machines Aug. 5.

## Management Group Plans Parley

Victoria chapter of Administrative Management Society will hold a conference in the Empress Hotel June 18, 19 and 20.

Formerly known as National Office Management Association, the group's new name took effect Feb. 1.

This is the third name used by the association. Until 1928 it was known as the National Association of Office Managers.

The Victoria chapter will be the first in Area 13 to hold a conference under the new name. Area 13 contains B.C., Alberta, Alaska, Washington, Oregon and Idaho.

Theme of the conference will be "Explorations in Management."

Delegates are expected from Vancouver, Calgary, Edmonton, Anchorage, Seattle, Spokane, Tacoma, Portland, Eugene, Medford, Salem and Boise.

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# Red Infiltration Both Economic And Educational

British Guiana's close economic and educational ties with the Soviet bloc are described in this story by a Canadian Press reporter who visited the self-governing British South American colony.

By RUSSELL ELMAN  
GEORGETOWN, British Guiana (CP)—What is the degree of Communist infiltration into British Guiana?

Rumors fly thick and fast. There are unconfirmed reports of landings of arms, Russian financial assistance for Premier Cheddi Jagan's leftist People's Progressive Party and of Cuban-style military training for youth groups.

This British colony on the northeast coast of South America has had internal self-government since 1961 but Britain handles defence and external affairs

and will continue to do so until satisfied that British Guiana has attained the political stability necessary for complete independence.

Dr. Jagan and Janet, his American-born wife who is secretary of his party, advocate a neutralist role for an independent British Guiana. Nonetheless, they have extended a warm hand of friendship to Communist countries, encouraging trade ties and educational exchanges.

Cuba, already a principal market for British Guiana rice, recently ordered \$1,890,000 worth of railway ties from the colony through Guyana Import Export Limited (Gimpey), a private company specializing in trade with Communist countries. Some of its directors are politically sympathetic to Dr. Jagan's government.

## Iron Curtain Goods

At the Gimpey office near the government buildings in Georgetown, samples are on display of such items as quality Czechoslovakian typewriters and short-wave transistor radios selling for under \$30. Eastern European canned foodstuffs and blood tonic from Red China.

The agency, which acts on behalf of Cuban ships and arranges visas for visitors to Cuba, also takes to the East German cars and farm machinery and set up gasoline outlets.

Gimpey imports goods on credits from suppliers in Communist countries with repayment terms ranging between six months and five years at two per cent interest. This easy credit became available at a time when many Western companies, which still have the lion's share of British Guiana business, are reported to have tightened their own credit lines to British Guiana because of the uncertain political situation.

During an 80-day general strike last summer when regular supplies were cut off from Western sources, British Guiana imported Russian flour—some of which was subsequently seized and destroyed by local health authorities because it had gone bad—Russian oil, cement and canned foods. Most of the Iron Curtain consumer goods seemed to find their way to stores in country areas, where Dr. Jagan draws his greatest support.

Recently the government negotiated a \$1,071,000 short-term loan at an interest rate of 5½ per cent from Gimpey to help tide it over after the strike.

On the educational side, it is estimated at least 80 British Guianese youths are on scholarships in Iron Curtain countries. Several of the leading faculty members of the newly established University of Guiana are said to hold political views considerably left of centre.

## Youth Organization

Of growing importance in Dr. Jagan's party organization is the young people's group, the Progressive Youth Organization which Assistant General Secretary L. S. Singh said has many adherents among the 120,000 youths in the 12-35 age group, although the paid-up membership was only approximately 15,000. On special occasions.

such as its recent annual conference, PYO members appear in uniforms of white shirts, green ties and red berets.

At his desk-cluttered with Communist literature—in pink-colored Freedom House, headquarters of both the PPP and PYO, 28-year-old Singh said the youth organization "provides for young people political education from a Marxist viewpoint."

It arranges lectures and seminars, publishes a monthly paper and organizes cultural activities including a steel band. A party college outside Georgetown offers members courses in English, mathematics, trade unionism, history of the government and party.

The printing press for the PPP daily newspaper, The Mirror, came from the Communist bloc but the paper is difficult to buy in Georgetown, an opposition stronghold. News vendors, fearful of violent reprisals, sell the paper surreptitiously from brown envelopes.

Opposition critics have also accused Dr. Jagan of packing the civil service with his own supporters, though they rarely support their claim with concrete examples.

However, at one rice mill in the country an elderly man, employed to represent farmers' interests when they get their grain graded, made no bones of the fact that he was a former PPP constituency secretary and was undismayed when observed reading, while on the job, a strongly anti-American book on Latin America.

## Coming Down

MONTREAL (CP)—Three major Montreal sugar refineries Wednesday reduced the wholesale price of sugar by 30 cents to \$13.35 a 100-pound bag.

This is the third price decrease of the week by the refineries—Canada and Dominion, St. Lawrence and Atlantic.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MISS JULIANA BERRY, late of 2641 Orville Street, Victoria, B.C. deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them, properly verified by statutory declaration, to the undersigned at 262 Royal Trust Building, Victoria, B.C., before the 10th day of April, 1964, after which date the said estate administrator will distribute the said estate having regard only to the claims of which they have notice.

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## BIG GEORGE! By Virgil Partch



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## Cost-Sharing Plan

## Petroleum Firms Want Road Levy

B.C. oil and gas companies asked the provincial government Thursday for the legal right to levy capital and maintenance costs against other industries using their roads.

A brief to the legislature's special committee on public access from the B.C. division of the Canadian Petroleum Association, said nearly all main trunk roads built by oil and gas firms in northeastern B.C. are open

to the public and some are being used by other industries as the area develops.

But no one company now has the legal right to regulate road use for the purposes of safety and maintenance, or to compel sharing of road construction costs, the brief said.

Voluntary private agreements usually are reached between multiple users, but there were cases where agreement wasn't possible.

## Private Hospitals Parley Next Week

The department of health services will hold an institute for private hospitals, in Vancouver on March 10, 11 and 12.

More than 100 delegates from the 67 licensed private hospitals and nursing homes in B.C. have been invited to attend the conference, which is the first of its kind ever held in the province.

Theme of the three-day institute will be Care in Private Hospitals. Subjects which will be discussed include coordination of community resources, nursing care and diversional activities for patients.

Health Minister Eric Martin will also address the delegates.

The program is being arranged by the hospital consultation and inspection division of the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service.

## 30 Warships In Exercise

More than 10,000 officers and men in 30 warships—including the Esquimalt-based destroyer-escorts HMCS Fraser, Mackenzie and St. Laurent—are taking part in a Commonwealth training exercise called Jet 64 now underway in the Indian Ocean.

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Completion of high school courses will not guarantee entry into vocational school or university and no credits will be given, but students will have a chance to repeat courses they have failed.

## Cash, Saw Stolen

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## Crop Yields Good Except in Peace

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Total farm income was estimated at \$150,146,000, down \$1,500,000 from 1962's record high.



### Old Story, New Cast

Buckey, rare and tiny key deer, strayed into path of car at Big Pine Key, Fla., and now is hobbling around with cast on his broken leg. One of herd of 300 living in National Wildlife preserve, only place where they are found in North America, Buckey stands 18 inches high.

## Confused If Not Informed

### Students Voting Today

University of Victoria students will go to the polls today after a week of campaigning which has left them confused, if not informed.

With 15 candidates vying for six students council positions, both the Lansdowne and Gordon Head campuses have been papered with posters.

Candidates were alarmed on Tuesday when they found their posters being torn down on the Gordon Head campus by buildings and grounds staff. Although regulations were relaxed during the recent presidential campaign, no such provision was made this time.

**IN SUPPORT**  
Mimeographed publications in support of candidates appeared in an effort to rouse the student body out of the "apathy" of which it is regularly accused. Would-be political commentators have attempted to analyze the currents of student opinion, while campaign "machines" accuse opponents of "cliquishness," incompetency and shady tactics.

**NOT DIFFERENT**  
It would seem that campus politics is not much different from politics on any other level. Competing for the executive post of treasurer is third year economics student Ken Blackwell and fourth year arts student Michael Stephen.

Bob Bell and Ian Munro are seeking the directorship of campus publications.

**FEMALE VOTES**  
The position of men's athletics director is being contested by incumbent Randy Smith and Les Underwood. Jan Laidlaw and Freydis Hurley are seeking female votes for women's athletic director.

The post of social convener, traditionally held by a woman, is being sought by Steen Jensen and Carolyn Wild.

Most population position is that of student union building.

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Students will choose a rector, nor-general Vincent Massey.

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## Luxton Ratepayers

### 'It's Not Our Meeting'

The Luxton-Happy Valley planned as a comparatively a drawing card, to speak on the Ratepayers' Association has small, strictly local meeting in question. William Hobbs, last president of the association, was asked to do publicity for the meeting. Mr. Hisecock said, and on his own, changed the place of the meeting to the Belmont High School auditorium. And now, Mr. Hisecock said, the meeting has nothing to do with the ratepayers' association. "I'll be there, but not participating."

He said he himself has "an open mind" on the subject of incorporating the Langford-Cowd-Metchosin area into an organized district or municipality.

But even if incorporation is a good thing, Mr. Hisecock said, the controversial approach being taken by Mr. Hobbs can only delay it. "I don't want to take anything away from Mr. Hobbs," Mr. Hisecock said. "He has contributed quite a bit to the community."

## Program Planned For U.S. Cadets

A contingent of U.S. Air Force cadets and instructors will fly to Victoria next Friday to be weekend guests of the Canadian Services College at Royal Roads.

The visit is an exchange arrangement which started in 1958. Wing Cmdr. Leslie Spruston, vice-commandant at Royal Roads, said last night.

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Sports arranged for the weekend include a cross-country run and soccer match Saturday morning, in which the U.S. cadets will participate. In the afternoon they will see a rugged match between Royal Roads cadets and Oak Bay Wanderers. There will be a dance in the evening.

The visiting party will consist of 29 cadets, nine instructors and three aircrew.

## Maintenance Depot Site to Be Studied

Coming to Victoria in April are officials of the federal marine works branch in Ottawa to consider the site for a new, office, stores and shops centre to replace the old Victoria marine maintenance depot at the foot of the Johnson Street Bridge.

Tabled in the House of Commons Wednesday was an allocation of \$150,000 for the centre in the estimates of the federal public works department.

Officials of the marine

works branch, department of transport, in Ottawa indicated they are interested in establishing the new centre between the CPR terminal building and the Bapco paint plant on Belleville.

They will, however, inspect other sites before making a decision.

## B.C.'s Busy Bee Colonies Had Humming Summer

B.C.'s bee colonies had a humming summer last year.

They produced 1,839 pounds of honey, says the annual report of the department of agriculture tabled in the legislature yesterday.

"A world shortage of honey and increase export markets for Canadian honey in retail packs is encouraging increased production," the report states.

But, bees in the southern half of the province apparently didn't

know about the market possibilities because these colonies produced only 50 pounds of honey each, compared with an average of 75 pounds of surplus honey from 24,300 colonies throughout the province.

The report also mentioned that "a disease of adult bees showing symptoms of paralysis has been observed in Vancouver, Queensborough and Victoria areas."

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# 'Disposal Service' Available Here

Burial services such as were outlined Wednesday night by a spokesman for the Memorial Society of British Columbia have been available in Victoria, a funeral director told the Colonist last night.

At a recent meeting of the B.C. Funeral Directors Association the majority voted to handle what is known as disposal service, Laverne Sands, director-

manager of Sands Mortuary Ltd., said, and at the same price of \$100.

He said the service involved collecting the remains, placing them in a wooden box with no stain, linings, trim or handles and transporting it to the grave site or crematorium.

Burial plot or cremation fees would be extra.

Mr. Sands said anyone want-

ing such a service had merely to ask for it.

There is no embalming, no clothing on the body, no religious service, no relatives present, and no flowers, he said.

Speaking at a meeting of Victoria Labor Council Wednesday, Martin Evans told the meeting of the service presently provided by the Memorial Society of British Columbia.

He said it was possible to have remains shipped to Vancouver and returned to Victoria for burial for \$150 plus the cost of the plot. Cremation would cost \$175.

Mr. Evans said if the society were to open a branch in Victoria earth burial would cost \$100 and the cost of plot or cremation would cost \$140.

Mr. Sands pointed out the society claimed to provide facilities for members to make their wishes known regarding the services but added that on the application for membership the return address was a post office box number.

"Why should a family pay \$10 or an individual pay \$5 for a society card which serves no use and costs perhaps one-quarter of a cent?" Mr. Sands said. "Disposal service has always been available in Victoria."

## He Admires Bennett-Like Capone

Gordon Gibson, outspoken North Vancouver M.L.A., admitted in the legislature yesterday he admires Premier Bennett—like he admires Al Capone.

Mr. Gibson was annoyed that a Vancouver newspaper said he was a "secret admirer" of the Premier.

Premier Bennett jumped to his feet and said smilingly, "It's no secret, everybody knows it."

Mr. Gibson continued: "I won't say how I admire him, but you know Al Capone did a pretty good job of robbing banks and I admired him for it."

## Six-Hour Debate For Zero Salary

It took the legislature 6½ hours to approve a salary vote of zero for the minister of labor, which Opposition NDP leader Robert Strachan said was a "measure of the real worth" of the government's labor policies.

Labor Minister Leslie Peterson receives no salary for this cabinet post because he gets \$15,000 a year as minister of education.

Mr. Peterson said certification had not been allowed because the number in favor had been less than a majority of the employees and that if union organizers collected a month's dues from a majority of workers, certification would be quicker, a vote unlikely and there would have been less trouble for the labor department.

### Maybe Two

## New Bear Coming For Fuzzy

TACOMA (AP)—Tacoma soon will have another polar bear to replace Fuzzy, zoo pet killed by a sniper's bullets Saturday.

"It'll be a matter of a few days," Cecil Brosseau, zoo director, said Thursday.

In Seattle, Frank Vincenzi, director of the Woodland Park Zoo, said he has a two-year-old male polar bear in a travelling crate and ready to deliver whenever the Tacoma zoo is ready.

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A Seattle radio station has raised the \$700 purchase price for the polar bear, who was born in the zoo, Nov. 15, 1961.

Brosseau said, too, that a female polar bear is available from Saskatoon. "We had been negotiating for this bear as a male for Fuzzy."

With more than \$700 already raised in Tacoma in the campaign to replace Fuzzy, it may be possible to have a pair of polar bears.

"We can make room," Brosseau said.



## Ton of Texts for Tanganyika

A ton of books, technical aid for willing students in Moshi, Tanganyika, has been collected by the Industrial Teachers' Association of

Victoria. Left to right, Charles Tate, Keith Wilkinson and Bryon Dixon pack books prior to shipping. — (Robin Clarke)

## Crash Victim Still Critical

Car crash victim Larry Williams, 17, of 2912 Quadra, remained in critical condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital Thursday night.

Williams was a passenger in a car which went out of control on Maplewood Avenue at 2 p.m. Saturday.

He suffered serious back and undetermined internal injuries.

## 'Health Decided by Laymen'

Health Minister Eric Martin said in the legislature last night his department approved a new age plan at Castlegar, against the recommendations of a medical health officer who feared the project would pollute the Columbia River.

In reply to questions from Opposition Leader Robert Strachan, Mr. Martin said West Kootenay medical health officer Dr. James McNulty was asked to resign because of the incident.

The letter calling for McNulty's resignation was later withdrawn, and the health officer is now on holiday but will return to work. "I hope he will come back to his job with a different attitude," said Mr. Martin.

NDP leader Strachan said Dr. McNulty opposed a sewage lagoon plan because it would be "a mosquito and disease menace and would add to pollution of the Columbia River."

Mr. Martin replied that the medical health officer "should have ceased his activities" after advising the officials of his opinions on the matter. Instead, Dr. McNulty "carried on the fight" even though the project was put to a vote and approved by residents of the area.

Mr. Strachan told the House "I am concerned with what happens here... laymen rather than professional medical men are going to decide the health standards in our province."

"What on earth is the sense of having a medical health officer?"

Mr. Martin said: "The people have elected representatives and they make the final decisions."

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## Officer, Guard Defect

BERLIN (UPI)—A high-ranking East Berlin police officer and a young East German non-commissioned officer have defected to the West in separate escapes, West German police reported today.

Police here said the East Berlin police officer—a captain—was accompanied by his wife when he fled to West Berlin. His office was in a government hospital near the Humberg bridge crossing point through the Berlin wall into the British sector of the city.

Police said the non-com, in uniform but without weapons, fled over the Communist-barricaded border to a Western police post and asked for political asylum. He was quoted as saying he was "fed up with the political conditions" in the Communist East and that morale in his company of border guards was very low.

## City Tax Grant Asked

Mrs. Winifred M. Clark, executive director of the Greater Victoria Association for the Retarded, yesterday headed a delegation which requested from the city a grant in lieu of taxes on the association's Elford Street property. Taxes in 1963 amounted to \$309, she told finance committee.

The centre caters to pre-school youngsters and adults and has recently started a day nursery for crib cases. "Our work is growing so quickly," said Mrs. Clark, "that it is almost impossible to forecast our needs... and our proposed budget for

1964 is already totally inadequate."

The only assistance received from the provincial government, she told the committee, is \$27 a month for each of four pupils who qualify for pre-school care under the B.C. formula. Greater Victoria school board cares for children between 6 and 11.

The committee gave the delegation a sympathetic hearing but deferred the request to budget committees which begin their deliberations next Monday.

The lands committee recommended that city council lift the park reserve on a strip of city-owned land on the west side of

Rose Street extension and also to apply for rezoning from residential to light industrial other city properties lying between Douglas and Rose.

The city manager was asked to prepare reports on cleaning of driftwood from the Inner Harbor before the March 28 start of the Daffodil Festival and to prepare a submission on behalf of council for re-allocation of voting power on Greater Victoria water board.

Mayor Wilson repeated his earlier contention that equal representation would not hurt the city and would "create harmony among the municipalities."

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## Court Parade

# Ferry Dash Costly

A high-speed dash to catch a ferry resulted in a man being charged in Saanich magistrate's court yesterday with dangerous driving.

Court was told Clarence W. Kraft, 1181 Union, forced a police car off the highway Feb. 14 while Kraft was trying to pass a line of cars.

The policeman swung around and chased the driver, reaching speeds up to 80 miles an hour while losing ground on the accused. Kraft's speed was estimated at about 90 miles an hour. He was stopped when forced to slow down for cars travelling at the normal speed.

When questioned by police, Kraft said he was in a hurry to catch the 9 p.m. ferry to Vancouver.

He was remanded to March 12 for probation report and sentence.

Bruce A. Abbott, 2280 Foul Bay Road, was fined \$20 in city court when he pleaded guilty to breaking a beer bottle on Gorge Road Feb. 15.

Two youths found in a car with beer in their possession were fined \$25 each in Saanich court. Lorne S. Jack, 4764 Cordova Bay Road, and Walter Thorneloe, 1846 Ferndale, were charged after being stopped for a minor motor vehicle infraction.

James W. Warren, 1203 Blanshard, was found guilty in city court on a charge of possession of stolen goods. Warren was charged after a man saw him wearing a coat that had been stolen from him a few weeks earlier.

A check of his room by police disclosed a quantity of stolen clothing. He was remanded to March 9 for sentence.

## Report Delay Denied

Labor Minister Leslie Peterson denied yesterday there has been any deliberate delay in bringing down the report of the royal commission on the B.C. Workmen's Compensation Act.

The question was raised in the legislature by Leo Nimick (NDP, Cranbrook) during debate on the minister's office estimates, who wanted to know if there will be an interim report.

Mr. Peterson replied that "we would be happy to receive an interim report but I would hope that a final report is not long in coming."

The royal commission is studying the Workmen's Compensation Act and operations of the compensation board which have come under heavy fire in recent years, particularly from labor unions.

It was started by the late Chief Justice A. C. DeBrisay, who died last fall. Mr. Justice Charles W. Tynoe of the B.C. Appeal Court was later appointed to complete the study.

"We were most anxious to receive a report. I would like to have had a report prior to commencement of this session," Labor Minister Peterson told the House.

## Wire Plant Proposal Welcomed

Trade and Commerce Minister Robert Bonner welcomed in the legislature yesterday an announcement that an integrated Japanese-Canadian wire plant will be built near Vancouver.

John Wallace of Yarrows Ltd. in Victoria is one of the B.C. directors of the \$2,000,000 Titan Steel and Wire Co. Ltd. plant which will be built later this year on Tree Island, in the north arm of the Fraser River.

Mr. Bonner told the legislature that announcement of the company's plans from Vancouver yesterday is "evidence of growing international interest in this region of Canada and may indicate a pattern entirely commendable for the development of this province."

Titan is a 50-50 partnership of private Canadian capital and the Japanese firms of Mitsui and Co. Ltd. and Kobe Steel.

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## Herridge:

### 'Canada Still Sold Out'

OTTAWA (CP)—A veteran MP who says he has spent 58 years on the Columbia River charged Thursday in the Commons the new Canadian-American treaty to harness the power of the Columbia still sells Canada out.

The original treaty did that, too, said H. W. Herridge (NDP—Kootenay West). "The only difference is that we get a bit more money for selling Canada out."

#### EVERY PART

Mr. Herridge, who said he knows every part of the giant river and has travelled it in Indian canoes, dugouts and stern-wheelers, said External Affairs Minister Martin made "a very shaky case" when he represented the treaty to the Commons Tuesday.

Canadian negotiators could not be blamed, however, because they were up against some of the most brilliant technical and legal brains in the U.S.

#### NO MATCH

He suggested that A. E. Ritchie, assistant undersecretary for external affairs, was no match for Elmer Bennett, former deputy undersecretary of the interior in the U.S., and that Gordon MacNab of the water resources board could not compete with the U.S. army general he bargained with.

Both Mr. Ritchie and Mr. MacNab were in the spectators' gallery.

Mr. Herridge, one of the most constant critics of the treaty, began speaking just 15 minutes before house rules halted the afternoon debate.

#### VINDICATION

Earlier, C. J. M. Wilkoughby (PC—Kamloops) said the treaty is an "essential vindication" of the original one negotiated by the former Conservative government. Now was the time for all members to get behind it and have it approved.

Despite the disruptions caused by the flooding of the river, the creation of new lakes would mean that new timber areas could be reached and a greater tourist industry created for British Columbia.

#### SIDE TO SIDE

As the debate over the treaty went from side-to-side in the Commons, charges of inconsistency flew between Liberal and New Democratic party benches.

The treaty, negotiated by the Conservatives in 1961, and a protocol worked out by the Liberal government last year set out a plan for international development of the Columbia, which rises in B.C. and flows into the U.S.

#### FLOOD CONTROL

Three dams in B.C. will make possible additional power generation and flood control on the U.S. side. Half the extra power is owned by Canada which, under the protocol, sells it back to the U.S. for more than enough to finance the dams.

Jack Davis (L—Coast-Cap) Continued on Page 2

## Kootenay Area 'Sensitive'

TRAIL (CP)—The Times says it has learned that the West Kootenay district has been declared a "sensitive area" by Ottawa.

The newspaper said the RCMP has removed all rifle bolts from rifles at the armories here and has taken 10,000 rounds of ammunition.

## Word Delayed

### Mother, Seven Children Dead in Quebec Fire

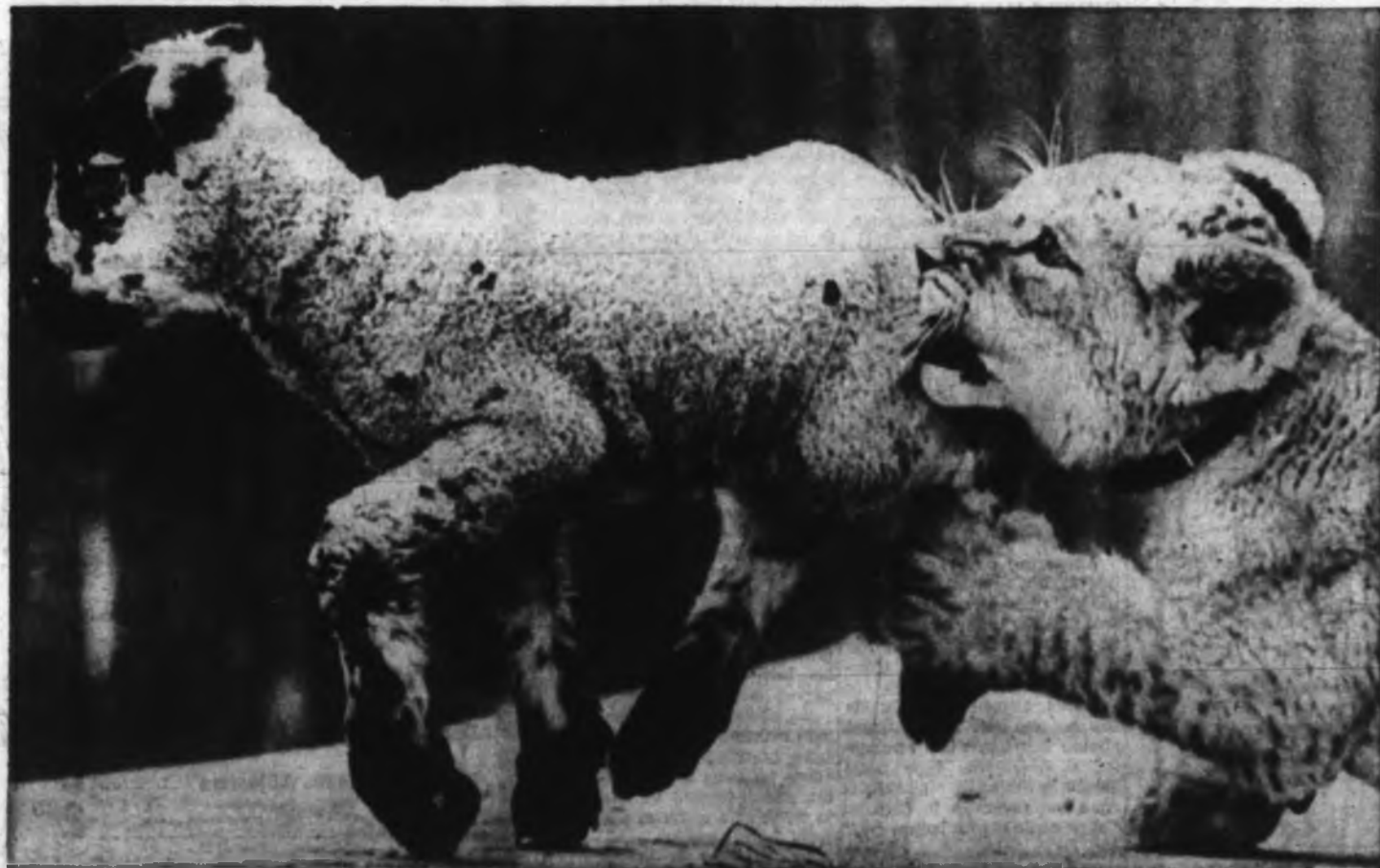
QUEBEC (CP)—A mother and seven of her nine children died Feb. 21 in a fire at Baie-de-la-Terre, 850 miles northeast of Quebec City on Quebec's isolated St. Lawrence River north shore, it was learned here Thursday night.

Police said they learned of the tragedy through a letter from Rev. Johannes Jacob, a Roman Catholic Oblate priest at the Baie-Rouge mission.

## 35 Hunters Missing On Floes

GRINDSTONE, Que. (CP)—A storm lashed the icefields off here early today and eight aircraft and 35 seal-hunters were unaccounted for.

Up to 100 men may have been forced to spend the night on the huge ice floes because of the weather, officials said. They were considered to be in no danger.



As tradition dictates lion cub eases into March by nudging out blackfoot lamb with toothless nip at Toronto zoo.

## Ignites Itself Just Before Loading Air Cargo in Flames

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A box containing a cordless, battery-operated movie camera light bulb burst into flames yesterday just seconds before it was to be loaded on a New York-bound airliner at Washington national airport.

The Air Transport Association promptly sent telegrams to all U.S. scheduled airlines and free world foreign carriers warning them that similar shipments may be hazardous.

#### OUT OF CONTROL

The manufacturer of the bulb, Sylvania said it was being shipped by the National Broadcasting Co. and "was out of control of Sylvania." A spokesman said the light was a used one, and that fresh bulbs shipped by the manufacturer were "always in a completely discharged state."

The bulb that burst into flames at the Washington airport was about to be put into the cargo compartment of an Eastern Air Lines "air shuttle."

Constellation. An Eastern spokesman said he could not determine immediately how many passengers were aboard. The "shuttle" planes normally carry up to 96 persons.

#### SELF-ACTUATED

The ATA telegram said the bulb, powered by a cadmium battery, "apparently can self-actuate and burn at significant temperatures."

## Credit Union Rally Set At Parksville

PARKSVILLE—The 15th annual general meeting of Parksville and District Credit Union, formerly known as Little Qualicum Credit Union, will be held at 8 p.m. today at the Parksville Royal Canadian Legion hall.

A good turnout of members is requested and business will include committee and office reports, distribution of surplus and an extraordinary resolution.

# UN RECRUITS FOR CYPRUS

## Six Nations Asked But No Response

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Secretary-General U Thant sought additional troops and funds Thursday for the planned United Nations Cyprus force, authorized by the Security Council a day earlier.

A UN spokesman said Thant had made "preliminary soundings" with the Austrian delegation for a troop contribution. He added that no formal request has been made.

Thant already has called on Canada, Sweden, Finland, Ireland and Brazil to provide troops for the force, to keep peace for a three-month period between the Greek and Turkish

factions on the Mediterranean island.

So far none of these countries have replied. External Affairs Minister Martin told the House of Commons in Ottawa that the government was not yet in a position to give a definite indication of its intentions, and similar statements came from some of the others asked to contribute.

## Provide Nucleus

Britain is expected to provide the nucleus of the force.

Intensive negotiations continued at the UN on the functions, financing and terms of reference of the force.

Canadian Ambassador Paul Tremblay, who received Thant's request for Canadian troops Wednesday, met with the secretary-general again Thursday. Military attaches of the countries asked to contribute also met.

Under the resolution passed by the council Wednesday, costs are to be met by the governments contributing troops, while voluntary contributions will be welcomed.

An Indian officer, Lt.-Gen. Perm Singh Gyani, was reported to be Thant's choice to command the force. Gyani, 52, is a former commander of the UN force in the Middle East and has been in Cyprus since January as Thant's personal representative.

## Certain Rights

The head of Turkey's delegation to the council talks meanwhile held a press conference to stress that the resolution setting up the force did not supersede the Cyprus independence treaties, under which his country has certain intervention rights along with Greece and Britain.

But the delegate, Turgut Menemencioglu, Turkey's ambassador in Washington, declined to say whether Turkey would waive intervention rights during the three-month period.

Meanwhile pitched battles flared along the north coast of Cyprus yesterday and a time bomb exploded in Nicosia's Turkish quarter in the worst day

of violence in weeks in this tense Mediterranean island nation.

Bitter fighting raged throughout the day around the northern port of Kyrenia after an all-out attack was launched by Turkish Cypriots on the Greek Cypriot village of Karmi. The assault was aimed at relaxing the stranglehold around the besieged Turkish Cypriot village of Tembos nearby.

In Athens 5,000 demonstrators marched to the American, British and Soviet embassies last night protesting the UN decision to send a peace force to Cyprus and lauding Russia for abstaining in the vote on the security council resolution.

# 30,000 Rifles Haunting UN

By CARMAN CUMMING  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The Turkish representative glanced around the circle of reporters, tapped his fingers on the desk and mused: "But what do we do about 30,000 rifles in the hands of irregulars?"

The reporters gathered in the press conference room at United Nations headquarters had no ready answer. Nor, apparently, have the planners setting up a peace force for Cyprus.

The thought of those rifles, and the men who carry them,

may well be causing nightmares for the diplomats charged with raising and supervising the force to keep peace between the Greek and Turkish Cypriots.

The operation was authorized by the UN Security Council Wednesday in a resolution worded with sufficient vagueness to enlist at least partial support from all the countries and factions involved.

Only four lines described what the force should actually do when it got to Cyprus, and these lines already have been interpreted in various ways.

The lines say simply that the council "recommends that the function of the force should be, in the interest of preserving international peace and security to use its best efforts to prevent a recurrence of fighting and, as necessary, to contribute to the maintenance and restoration of law and order and a return to normal conditions."

The youthful Greek-Cypriot foreign minister of Cyprus, Spyros Kyriakou, immediately called a press conference and laid stress on the word "contribute." He indicated this

meant the UN force would help existing Cypriot forces to keep order.

The Turkish representative, Turgut Menemencioglu, called in the press the following day and said that, as he understood grammar, the primary function of the force was to "use its best efforts to prevent a recurrence of fighting."

As neutral observers see it, the nub of the problem is that Greek-Cypriot "irregulars" have been "regularized" by the Cypriot government—in which the Turkish-Cypriots no longer participate.



Elisabeth Taylor

## Liz Gets Her Divorce

PUERTO VALLARTA, Mexico (AP)—Elisabeth Taylor was granted a divorce Thursday from Eddie Fisher, clearing the way for her planned marriage to Richard Burton.

Judge Arcadio Estrada ruled that Fisher, by not answering the divorce action filed by Miss Taylor Jan. 14, had "presumably confessed" to her accusation that he abandoned her.

The judge ruled that Miss Taylor should have custody of Lian Todd, her daughter by the late Mike Todd, whom Fisher had legally adopted.

No mention was made of Miss Taylor's other children.

## 700 Teachers Expected

PORT ALBERNI—About 700 teachers from Ladysmith north to Campbell River are expected here today for a teacher's conference which will attract top educationists from Canada and the U.S. Two thousand children will take a one-day holiday.

## The Other View from Quebec

# We Do Not Blame You

TORONTO (UPI)—Realistic and serious-minded people in Quebec, who form the great majority in French Canada, do not blame Quebec's current unrest on their English-speaking partners in confederation, Justice Minister Guy Favreau said Thursday.

Many of the reasons for Quebec's grievances are inherent in the nature of French-Canada itself, although they have been made more debilitating by the in-

difference of English-Canada to them, Favreau told a luncheon gathering of the Empire Club of Canada. Favreau said reasonable French Canadians do not accuse English-speaking Canadians of conspiring either to rob them of their lawful rights or to make them subservient.

"They recognize that the reasons for Quebec's unfair situation are much more complex than conveyed in a mere accusation," he said.

Favreau acknowledged that French-Canadians in the past had very often failed to exercise their guaranteed language rights and by concentrating their educational system on such traditional professions as medicine and law, had helped bring about their own "educational vacuum."

However, French-Canadians too frequently have been denied their language rights while in business.

All this now is changing, Favreau said.

"Throughout the federal civil service and in many Canadian businesses and industries, especially in Toronto, use of the French language now is encouraged more widely than ever before," he added.

There were signs everywhere, he said, that the improvements and corrective measures "so desperately needed" were now under way.



Favreau

## Warm Quebec Welcome Predicted for Queen

OTTAWA (CP)—Senator Cyrille Vaillancourt (L—Quebec) praised Queen Elizabeth Thursday and predicted she will be received with joy, honor and dignity when she visits Quebec City in October.

In an emotional address in French during the Senate throne speech debate, he said he hopes to meet the Queen himself to convey to her the respects and gratitude of her French-Canadian subjects.

"I wish her a long life and a happy reign," he said. "She is a model to mothers everywhere."

Nationalist, dismissed separatist leaders as foolish nonentities acting in a destructive, irresponsible manner. He had even stronger criticism for television networks and the press for giving "revolting" and misleading sensational publicity to the inflammatory statements of separatists.

He particularly attacked the CBC English television network for showing an interview recently on the national news with separatist leader Marcel Chaput, who had been allowed to "vomit" absurd and divisive statements for several minutes.

"What have these separatists ever done? Nothing, zero. Look up their records one by one and you will see."



## Impaired Driving

\$10,000 in Till  
In Seven Weeks

By MIKE GADSBY

Impaired drivers in the Greater Victoria area have paid more than \$10,000 in fines in the past seven weeks, and a Victoria doctor says only about one in 10 gets caught.

Victoria's senior magistrate, William Ostler, concerned over the number of drivers guilty of impaired driving, warned on Jan. 14 that he would increase the penalty on drivers convicted of the offence.

Since that time 33 drivers have paid a total of \$10,700 in fines and two more have been sentenced to a total of six months imprisonment.

## Business Only

Most drivers had their licences suspended, and those who were able to convince the court that their licences were necessary for their work were allowed to keep them for business purposes only.

An increase, usually \$100, was added to the normal \$300 fine meted out for the offence.

Maximum fine for a first offender is \$500, and the gravity of the circumstances are taken into account in levying the fine. Second offenders must go to jail, usually for a minimum of three weeks.

## One In 10

Dr. E. L. McNiven, who has been administering sobriety tests for police for many years, said yesterday only about one driver in 10 is caught.

"Some drivers realize their condition and are cautious with their driving," said Dr. McNiven. "Others can be too cautious, and are caught when they are seen driving unnaturally slowly."

"But most drivers," said the doctor, "just don't realize their ability to drive has been reduced by alcohol. They get a false sense of security when they drink too much, then think they are better able to drive than ever."

He said many people think alcohol is a stimulant, but it actually has a narcotic effect which makes reactions slower.

"Time after time I have tested people who are convinced they aren't tight, and feel the sobriety test will prove it to police."

"Many people who are picked up for impaired driving are not impaired when they get into their cars."

"A man who has four or five beers after work may be sober when he gets into his car to drive home. But alcohol takes some time to get into the blood stream, and the driver who has a half-hour or an hour's drive to get home has lots of time to become impaired on the way."

## Big Problem

It is generally agreed that a .15 per cent blood-alcohol level will get a man an impaired driving conviction, although you can be convicted on less.

"The big problem is that the average person doesn't know what a .15 level is, relative to his actions, and he doesn't know how much alcohol it takes to bring him to this level."

Dr. McNiven said a 125-pound man reaches the .15 level after drinking 6.2 ounces of liquor or 4.3 bottles of beer. For a 150-pound man this rises to 7.5 ounces of liquor or 5.2 bottles of beer.

A 200-pound man needs 10 ounces of liquor or 6.9 bottles of beer.

But you're treading on thin ice to stay just below these figures, because many people who aren't used to alcohol, or who drink on an empty stomach, may show all the symptoms of impairment and be convicted on the charge.

## Goes Harder

Also, it goes harder on a man who is involved in an accident if there is evidence that he has been drinking, even though he has not reached the impaired level.

"You're always taking a chance when you take a drink and then drive a car," one magistrate said recently. "If you are involved in an accident where there is evidence of alcohol, you are in for a lot of suspicion."

And one Victoria policeman had this to say about the penalty for impaired driving: "It doesn't matter how much you fine them, there will always be enough fools around who will drink too much, then get into their cars and try to drive home."

## Nanaimo Adds Dock

Seven Vessels  
New Capacity

NANAIMO—A new dock will be built here to bring the total number of berths to seven, George Muir, harbor commission chairman, said Thursday when he returned from Ottawa.

He said \$532,000 has been earmarked in federal estimates for harbor improvements here—assuring reconstruction of a new dock.

Mr. Muir said the addition of "C" berth, alongside pier "B," will bring the total number here to seven including those at Harmae and the Hooker Chemical Plant.

About 300 deep-sea freighters call here each year.

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Of Island  
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## Alberni

No Change  
In Board  
Of Hospital

PORT ALBERNI—There will be no changes in the personnel of West Coast General Hospital board of management.

Six members were re-elected by acclamation at the recent annual meeting of the hospital society. Announcement was made of reappointment of representatives of Twin Cities councils, the provincial government, the lumber industry and the West Coast General's WA.

## RE-ELECTED

Re-elected at the meeting were Howard McLean, Barkley Lodge AF & AM; Maurice Landry, IWA; William Jones, Kinamen; W. A. Gleniver, So-mass Legion 100; A. T. Turner, Port Alberni Legion 55; Robert Scottfield, Canadian Mental Health Association.

M. E. B. McVicar has been reappointed provincial government representative until May, 1965; Mrs. J. A. Begg will again serve on behalf of the Woman's Auxiliary; Ald. William Goddard, Port Alberni, and Ald. C. M. Blair, Alberni, will continue to represent their respective councils, while the appointment of E. G. Stroyan continues until the lumber industry names another representative.

Nanaimo Will Have  
Historical Museum

NANAIMO—A historical museum is in the offing for the Nanaimo area.

The Museum Society will accumulate and display items of local historical interest. They hope eventually to have a permanent museum in the area. As soon as the society is incorporated, a public meeting will be called to elect permanent directors.



## They'll Say It with Flowers

Victoria Jaycees have a message, and they're saying it with flowers. John McArthur and Terry Nex were to leave today on goodwill tour of Vancouver, New Westminster, Bellingham, Seattle, Tacoma, Portland and Olympia, promoting Victoria daffodil festival. Car is decorated with

"follow the birds" slogan, seagulls and daffodils. Jaycees also will promote car club roadshow here March 22. Left to right, Bryan Holliday, Terry Nex, John McArthur and Terry Farmer prepare gifts of flowers for mayors they will visit.

## And Speaking of Daffodils...

## You Forgot Wales, Mr. P!

By ALAN CAMPBELL

Cyru An Byth, Mr. Pearson. That's Wales Forever. And don't you forget it.

But forget it he did, to the chagrin of Vancouver Island's 6,000 people of Welsh descent.

The 1964 silver dollar, recently issued, depicts a fleur-de-lis, an English rose, a Scottish thistle and an Irish shamrock.

But no Welsh daffodil.

The Victoria Cymrodorian (St. David's) Society with several similar groups across Canada, has written the prime minister in vigorous protest over the slight.

Welsh-Canadians suggest as the first issue of the new dollar will almost certainly be sold out to collectors, it would be fairly simple to re-issue the coin this time incorporating a daffodil emblem.

"After all," says Victoria society president Victor Williams, "the daffodil is a peaceful emblem, and a pretty flower. Why not use it on the dollar?"

Mr. Williams says the letter, sent this week, was not intended to be frivolous, only to make sure proper credit was given where credit was due.

"We feel Wales, as the mother

nation—the very foundation of Britain—should be represented. And we feel sure our leaders will eventually recognize our claim."

"We are not trying to be aggressive or flag-wavers. We are not threatening to blow up Canada or anything like some groups have threatened."

"We are not after tri-culturalism—although that wouldn't be a bad idea."

Mr. Williams said if Mr. Pearson does not reply, he just may receive angry letters from his compatriots—in the Welsh language.

"And that's pretty tough to understand, unless one is Welsh."

## Improvement District

## Hospital Talks On

Greater Victoria Intermunicipal committee next Tuesday is expected to discuss a tentative proposal for the formation of a hospital improvement district in this area.

Mayor R. B. Wilson told city finance committee yesterday that the four municipalities

were carrying the burden of local capital costs for hospital expansion.

Figures supplied by the provincial government, however, show that approximately 26 per cent of patients using the two major hospitals come from outside of Greater Victoria proper.

Referring to a letter from A. W. E. Pitkeathley, manager of the hospital construction and planning division of BCHS, city manager Dennis Young said: "What is really being suggested is the formation of a hospital improvement district that would include Central Saanich and Sidney and the surrounding unorganized territories."

Mayor Wilson said municipal financing of capital hospital projects is carried out on "a hit and miss" basis. He said if long-range hospital needs were mapped, as suggested by Mr. Pitkeathley, the various local governments might find it desirable to budget a portion of this capital cost each year.

Health committee chairman Ald. Lily Wilson was delegated, meanwhile, to discuss the question of long-range planning of facilities with representatives of Royal Jubilee and St. Joseph's hospitals.

## Victoria-Made

Sleek Sailboat  
Bound for U.S.

By DON GAIN

Another Victoria-made export will be on its way Monday when the Pacific 30 sailboat Montara starts down the highway for Mill Valley, Calif.

A week from Monday still another will be delivered by flatbed truck, this time to Los Angeles.

Both fiberglass sailboats are products of Pelagic Construction & Design Ltd., 45 Songhees, sixth and seventh of the same mould in three years.

"They take about six working weeks to build, plant manager Conrad Flower said yesterday. "We hope to get the time down to three weeks now that we have standardized production."

The Montara is fully fitted with all the amenities befitting a racing cruiser, will sleep five, and carries an auxiliary four-cylinder Universal engine. Her interior is finished in mahogany, the exterior in teak.

This sloop-rigged yacht named for a Spanish ship, costs under \$15,000 complete with sails. She will be competing in races in the San Francisco Bay area, not far from the point of land and the range of coastal mountains which bear the name of the same Spanish ship.

One man who is taking a particular interest in the Montara is plant manager Flower, himself an export.

He just arrived three weeks ago from Rustington near Worthing, Sussex. Here on a year's

contract, he says he's already thinking about staying a lot longer.



Victoria-built yacht Montara ready for delivery to California

## Cowichan Fair Exhibitors

## Permit Exemptions Asked

NORTH COWICHAN—Council at its last meeting decided to study a request from Cowichan Exhibition Board,

presented by director Archie Stevenson, to exempt exhibitors from outside areas from paying trade licences during the Cowichan Fair.

Local businessmen holding trade licences do not have to take out the special licences.

Mr. Stevenson said in other municipalities exhibitors don't have to pay and it would be in the best interest of the Cowichan Fair if all exhibitors were exempt.

Reeve Donald Morton advised Mr. Stevenson that only those outsiders whose business is to sell and to make profit at the fair are obliged to purchase the licence.

Two requests from the Crofton Community Centre Association asking for financial assistance for a lifeguard and a swimming instructor at Crofton beach will be referred to the parks and beaches committee.

The Cowichan school district asked the municipality to set aside six acres for a new school site in the Sherman Road area, but it was noted this request could be applied for in the Lakes-Wicks Roads area as North Cowichan does not own land at Sherman Road.

The request will be examined and councillors probably will meet with school district officials March 19.

at Tenuahlem Road. The proposal is being studied by the underwriters.

Temporary chairman of the newly-formed recreation

commission, Coun. Dennis Hogan, said presentations of problems are invited from groups in this district.

Presently the commission will be faced with a letter from the Duncan Rotary Club in which the municipality has been advised that ten drillings have disclosed a suitable site for a Rotary-sponsored swimming pool near the Kinmen Wading Pool.

The Rotarians pledged to pay the initial \$25,000 towards the \$100,000 project if the city of Duncan and North Cowichan will match the rest.

Council decided to rename Menzies Road South as Normandy Road. It is located in the Gibbins Road area.

According to the monthly report issued by the municipal office, permit value in February this year amounted to \$30,075, compared with the same period last year when it totalled \$1,104,370. The two-month total for 1964 amounts to \$137,504, and last year it was \$1,139,186.



JIM BREULS

## Seen in Passing

Jim Breuls displaying a birthday boutonniere (Victoria sales manager for a national firm, he lives at 3045 Avondale. His wife's name is Grace, and their children are Paul, 22, and Cheryl, 16. Golf is his favorite spare-time occupation.) ... Vic Hey discussing the future ... Morley

Collins recalling hectic times on the prairies ... Iris Sweeting coming out of her corner ... Tim Taylor going to classes ... Bob Johnson going home tired ... Candice Temple looking for a paper ... Kathy Ebbeling in town to act as bonspiel spectator for the weekend.



# Party, Appeal Outcome Of Ruling

NANAIMO—Vancouver Island Indians are talking of a giant potlatch to celebrate a county court ruling Wednesday that a 200-year-old proclamation allows them to hunt and fish over unoccupied land despite restrictions of the B.C. Game Act.

In Victoria the attorney-general's department said it would appeal the ruling by Judge A. J. J. Swencinsky that a 1763 proclamation by King George III, giving Island Indians the right to hunt for food on unoccupied land, is still in effect.

## OTTAWA BLAMED

In Victoria Chief John Albany of the Songhees band, pleased with the court victory, put the blame for the whole dispute on the federal government.

"The federal government," he said last night, "did not see that the Indian was properly pro-

ected in his fishing and hunting rights. It was up to that government to see that the old treaty was upheld.

"The Indian Act has nothing whatever to say about the Indians' fishing and hunting rights. The whole thing was turned over to the federal fish and game branch.

## ONLY RESOURCE

"Consequently, the Indian on this coast had no other resource than to fall back on the agreement with Sir James Douglas."

Judge Swencinsky quashed the convictions of Clifford White and Johnny Bob in magistrate's court for shooting six deer on crown land, out of season and contrary to the Game Act. He ordered their fines refunded.

Judge Swencinsky said, however, that the Game Act is fully constitutional and was not ultra vires of the B.C. legislature.

## HIGHER COURT

"Provisions of the Game Act are not applicable to this case because of the treaty made with the Indians," he said while reading his 1½-hour written judgment.

Judge Swencinsky urged in his decision that the case be taken to a higher court because of its importance, and Don Cunliffe, crown prosecutor during the trial, said he had been instructed by the attorney-general's department to appeal to the B.C. Court of Appeal.

He expressed the fears of game officials over the decision which in effect allows all Indians to hunt and fish when they please. He said it could even affect international treaties with regard to salmon fishing on the high seas.

## NOT MISUED

Nanaimo game officer Frank Greenfield, who laid the charges against White and Bob, said he is worried about the effect unrestricted river fishing could have.

Nanaimo Indian band chief Doug White said he doesn't believe the newly-found hunting and fishing privileges will be misused.

"This has not been the case in the past and it should not be so in the future," he said.

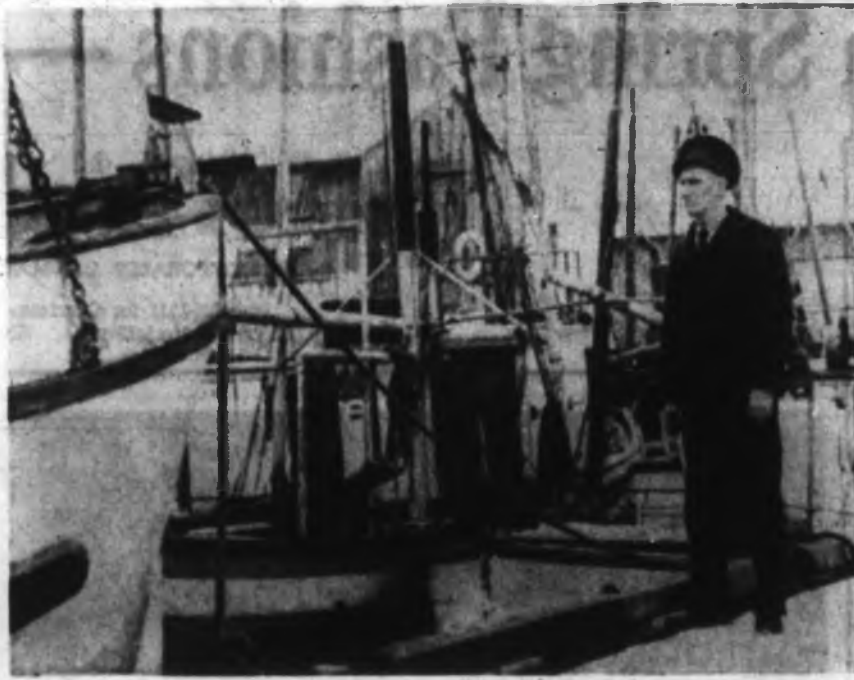
Chief White said plans for a celebration will be discussed Sunday at a meeting of Southern Vancouver Island Indians at Duncan.

## POTLATCH

He said the victory party could take the form of a giant potlatch or feast for all Island Indians, probably at Nanaimo.

Frank Calder, New Democratic Party MLA for Atlin, the lone Indian member of the legislature, said:

"In view of the forthcoming establishment of the Federal Indian Claims Commission, the Nanaimo court decision is evidence in favor of the Indian land and aboriginal claims."



Jack MacKay checks his charges.

Margaret Trebett

## No Complaints

# He Babysits Fishboats

By MARGARET TREBETT

PORT ALBERNI—Jock MacKay has a full-time job, babysitting for 150 or more vessels at the Fishermen's Floats here.

Mr. MacKay is the watchman provided by Port Alberni Harbor Commission to take care of the thousands of dollars' worth

of property moored at the floats off the end of Bird Street.

In the wintertime there are, regularly, between 100 and 150 fishboats, mainly trollies, but also some shrimping vessels, tied up here. In addition the floats are used by 15 tugboats, four government patrol vessels and many boats which come

from West Coast villages for repairs and supplies, stay for a day or a week, then pull out for home.

Jock's job is to keep his eye on the vessels and prevent them from coming to harm. If mooring lines part or if a boat fills with water in a winter storm, there's need for quick attention.

Another duty is to be alert for pilferers, whose night-time operations can be a nuisance to boat owners.

## NO COMPLAINTS

"The owners appreciate the individual attention given to all vessels at the floats," Capt. Don Brooks, harbormaster, said. "In the past winter I have not received one complaint of pilfering."

In the past few years, besides providing the full-time services of a watchman, the harbor commission has inaugurated other facilities for the fishing fleet.

## CONVENIENCES

There are fresh-water outlets at the floats and outlets have been installed for fishermen requiring power for heat lamps or for minor repairs. Loading zones, electric cranes, hand winches and telephones are among the facilities available for use of the fishermen who make this their home port.

## Island Courts

# Licenceless Driver Convicted Again

NANAIMO—A Nanaimo man has been convicted for the third time on a charge of driving without a driver's licence.

Richard Earl Bowick Jr. was fined \$75 and had his right to obtain a driver's licence suspended for one year. He has never held a driver's licence and his right to obtain one had been suspended for failure to file financial responsibility.

In other court news, Magistrate Lionel Beevor-Potts fined Harold Herbert King \$40 for careless driving without due care and attention. A \$35 fine was handed down to T. A. Cooper who pleaded guilty to crossing a double solid line on the Malahat. Carl Bellie was fined \$25 for failing to drive on the right side of the highway.

## Saturday Tourney Set

DUNCAN — The Vancouver Island Middle School basketball tournament will be held Saturday at the Cowichan Senior Secondary School auditorium, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

A total of 11 teams of boys and girls with 19 members each will compete from Saanich, Victoria, Nanaimo, Courtenay, Sayward and Duncan.

The tournament will be hosted by the Duncan and District Basketball Association.

A \$25 fine also went to E. M. Rasmussen who pleaded guilty to entering an intersection when it was unsafe to do so.

## \*\*\*

DUNCAN—Police court: Sina Kour Dhillon, Victoria, following too closely, \$20; Stanley Popplestone, Duncan, speeding, \$17; Larry Meyers, Duncan, blocking free flow of traffic and leaving key in ignition, \$28.

John Edward Cotterill, Duncan, driving while his right to obtain driver's licence was suspended, \$125; Dieter Wanneke, Victoria, speeding, \$30; Western Diatomite Ltd., Duncan, failing to file income tax return, \$25.

Philip J. Bennett, Cobble Hill, driving contrary to restriction on licence, \$27; Canadian Pacific Transport, overlength load, \$22; Charles William Kingston, Duncan, disobeying flashing red traffic light, \$12.

Remanded in custody for one week were William Edward Elshaw, Glen Lake, and Laurence Albert Hogue, Duncan, on charges of breaking and entering Samsky's Store, Jan. 28, and for attempting to break and enter the same store Tuesday night.

## Nanaimo Winners

# Speech Arts Set for Today At Upper Island Festival

NANAIMO — The Upper Island Music Festival starts its fifth day of competitions today with speech arts being adjudicated in Quennell School auditorium.

Here are the winners of earlier sessions:

Wednesday evening, senior secondary school auditorium, Hugh McLean adjudicator: viola solo under 16 years, Gerard St. Jean, Nanaimo; intermediate piano championship, Barrett Kushner, Nanaimo; violin duet under 16, Ron Inacho and Phillip Halkett, Nanaimo; vocal solo, soprano, Barbara Despres, Nanaimo; choral groups, The Echo Choir, Nanaimo; piano solo under 15, concerto, Wendy Bateman, Port Alberni; violin solo under 18, Ian Rudkin, Nanaimo; piano solo under 19, Barrett Kushner, Nanaimo.

Patti Hinde, Nanaimo; piano solo under 15, Debra Woodrow, Courtenay; piano solo under 16, Valerie Telford, Nanaimo. Thursday—afternoon, St. Andrew's United Church hall, Hugh McLean adjudicator: piano duet under 11, Denise Bullen and Susan Ketchen, Nanaimo; piano solo under 15, Susan Yearsley, Nanaimo, and Jo-Anne Leaky, Parksville (tie); sight reading, Nanaimo.

# River Erosion Causes Concern

PARKSVILLE—Concern over erosion at the mouth of Englishman River was one of the subjects discussed by Parksville Village Commissioners at the regular meeting and it was decided to press for some action to be taken to control this condition.

In other business a bylaw to control traffic on Craig Street near the post office was given third reading, and a revised building bylaw was introduced. There are no major changes but the local bylaw has been set in accordance with the National Building code of 1960.

The waterworks committee was empowered to spend about \$500 for installation of four valves on the water lines so that a smaller area will be affected if water has to be shut off for installations of mains or repairs.

Permits for oil and gas installations have been revised up from \$2 to \$2.50. Council gave instructions for the liquor tax bylaw to be amended so that licensed premises pay on a basis of 10 per cent of the previous year's liquor control board licence.

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## Herridge:

### 'Canada Still Sold Out'

OTTAWA (CP)—A veteran MP who says he has spent 58 years on the Columbia River charged Thursday in the Commons the new Canadian-American treaty to harness the power of the Columbia still sells Canada out.

The original treaty did that, too, said H. W. Herridge (NDP—Kootenay West). "The only difference is that we get a bit more money for selling Canada out."

#### EVERY PART

Mr. Herridge, who said he knows every part of the giant river and has travelled it in Indian canoes, dugouts and stern-wheelers, said External Affairs Minister Martin made "a very shaky case" when he represented the treaty to the Commons Tuesday.

Canadian negotiators could not be blamed, however, because they were up against some of the most brilliant technical and legal brains in the U.S.

#### NO MATCH

He suggested that A. E. Ritchie, assistant undersecretary for external affairs, was no match for Elmer Bennett, former deputy undersecretary of the interior in the U.S., and that Gordon MacNab of the water resources board could not compete with the U.S. army general he bargained with.

Both Mr. Ritchie and Mr. MacNab were in the spectators' gallery.

Mr. Herridge, one of the most constant critics of the treaty, began speaking just 15 minutes before house rules halted the afternoon debate.

#### VINDICATION

Earlier, C. J. M. Willoughby (PC—Kamloops) said the treaty is an "essential vindication" of the original one negotiated by the former Conservative government. Now was the time for all members to get behind it and have it approved.

Despite the disruptions caused by the flooding of the river, the creation of new lakes would mean that new timber areas could be reached and a greater tourist industry created for British Columbia.

#### SIDE TO SIDE

As the debate over the treaty went from side-to-side in the Commons, charges of inconsistency flew between Liberal and New Democratic party benches.

The treaty, negotiated by the Conservatives in 1961, and a protocol worked out by the Liberal government last year set out a plan for international development of the Columbia, which rises in B.C. and flows into the U.S.

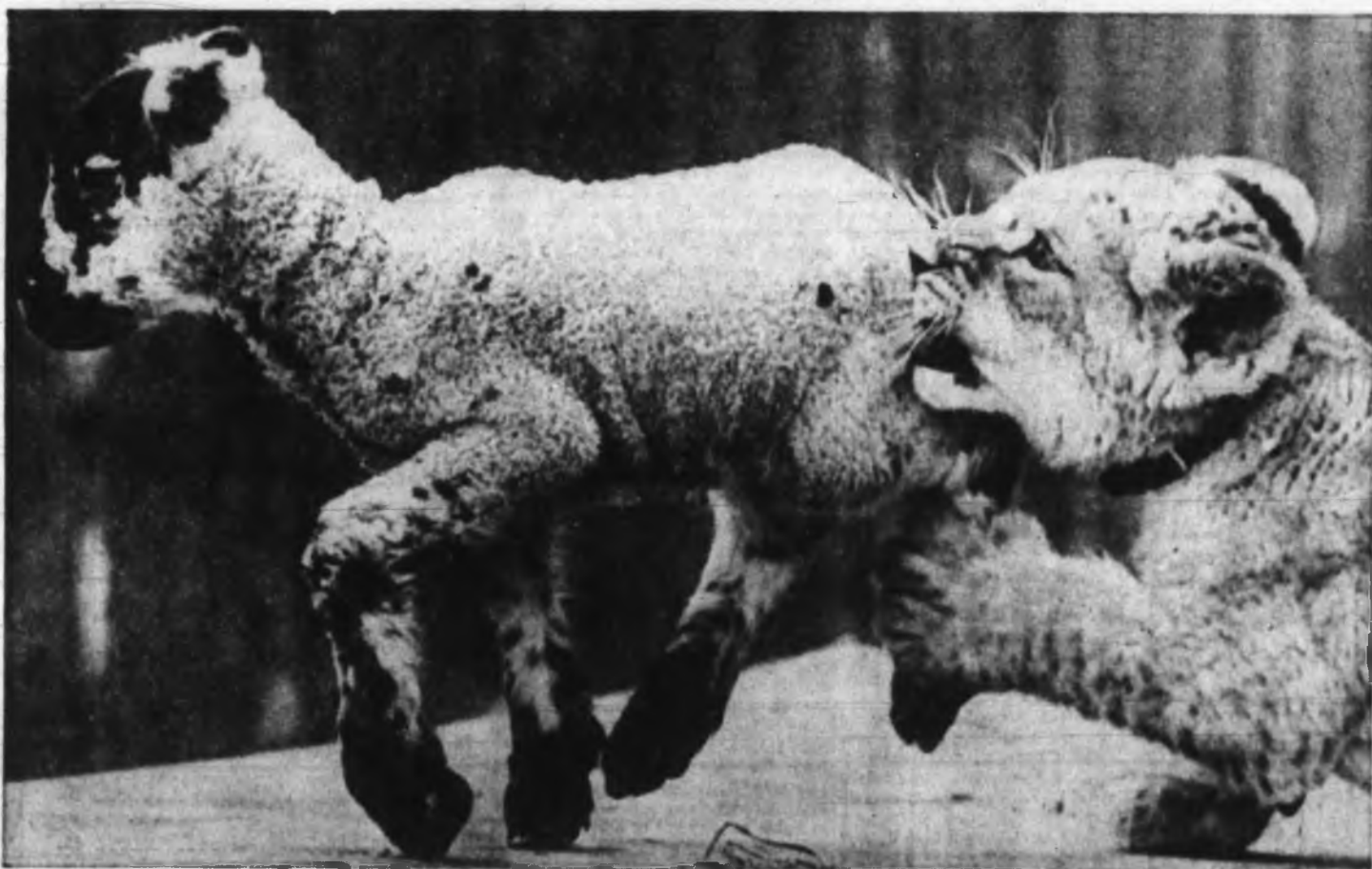
#### FLOOD CONTROL

Three dams in B.C. will make possible additional power generation and flood control on the U.S. side. Half the extra power is owned by Canada which, under the protocol, sells it back to the U.S. for more than enough to finance the dams.

Jack Davis (L—Coast-Capitol) said the treaty was a

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# UN SEEKS TROOPS, FUNDS FOR CYPRUS PEACE FORCE



As tradition dictates lion cub eases into March by nudging out blackfoot lamb with toothless nip at Toronto zoo.

## Six Nations Asked But No Response

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Secretary-General U Thant sought additional troops and funds Thursday for the planned United Nations Cyprus force, authorized by the Security Council a day earlier.

A UN spokesman said Thant had made "preliminary soundings" with the Austrian delegation for a troop contribution. He added that no formal request has been made.

Thant already has called on Canada, Sweden, Finland, Ireland and Brazil to provide troops for the force, to keep peace for a three-month period between the Greek and Turkish

## Provide Nucleus

Britain is expected to provide the nucleus of the force.

Intensive negotiations continued at the UN on the functions, financing and terms of reference of the force.

Canadian Ambassador Paul Tremblay, who received Thant's request for Canadian troops Wednesday, met with the secretary-general again Thursday. Military attaches of the countries asked to contribute also met.

Under the resolution passed by the council Wednesday, costs are to be met by the governments contributing troops, while voluntary contributions will be welcomed.

An Indian officer, Lt-Gen. Perno Singh Gyani, was reported to be Thant's choice to command the force. Gyani, 52, is a former commander of the UN force in the Middle East and has been in Cyprus since January as Thant's personal representative.

## Ignites Itself Just Before Loading

# Air Cargo in Flames

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A box day just seconds before it was to be loaded on a New York-bound airliner at Washington national airport.

The Air Transport Association promptly sent telegrams to all U.S. scheduled airlines and free world foreign carriers warning them that similar shipments may be hazardous.

#### OUT OF CONTROL

The manufacturer of the bulb, Sylvania said it was being shipped by the National Broadcasting Co. and "was out of control of Sylvania." A spokesman said the light was a used one, and that fresh bulbs shipped by the manufacturer were "always in a completely discharged state."

The bulb that burst into flames at the Washington airport was about to be put into the cargo compartment of an

Eastern Air Lines "air shuttle" Constellation. An Eastern spokesman said he could not determine immediately how many passengers were aboard. The "shuttle" planes normally carry up to 96 persons.

#### SELF-ACTUATED

The ATA telegram said the bulb, powered by a cadmium battery, "apparently can self-actuate and burn at significant temperatures."

## Lightning-Hit Plane Lands At Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Trans-Canada Air Lines' Vanguard, carrying 41 passengers and a crew of five, made a normal landing last night at Vancouver International airport after being hit by lightning over neighboring New Westminster.

The lightning strike cracked the fiberglass radar cover on the nose of the four-engined, turbo-prop plane and punched a hole in the cover about the size of a large football.

## Certain Rights

The head of Turkey's delegation to the council talks meanwhile held a press conference to stress that the resolution setting up the force did not supersede the Cyprus independence treaties, under which his country has certain intervention rights along with Greece and Britain.

But the delegate, Turgut Menemencioğlu, Turkey's ambassador in Washington, declined to say whether Turkey would waive intervention rights during the three-month period.

Meanwhile pitched battles flared along the north coast of Cyprus yesterday and a time bomb exploded in Nicosia's Turkish quarter in the worst day of violence in weeks in this tense Mediterranean island nation.

Bitter fighting raged throughout the day around the northern port of Kyrenia after an all-out attack was launched by Turkish Cypriots on the Greek Cypriot village of Karmi. The assault was aimed at relaxing the stranglehold around the besieged Turkish Cypriot village of Tirmolos nearby.

In Athens 5,000 demonstrators marched to the American, British and Soviet embassies last night protesting the UN decision to send a peace force to Cyprus and lauding Russia for abstaining in the vote on the security council resolution.

# 30,000 Rifles Haunting UN

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The Turkish representative glanced around the circle of reporters, tapped his fingers on the desk and mused: "But what do we do about 30,000 rifles in the hands of irregulars?"

The operation was authorized by the UN Security Council Wednesday in a resolution worded with sufficient vagueness to enlist at least partial support from all the countries and factions involved.

Only four lines described what the force should actually do when it got to Cyprus, and these lines already have been interpreted in various ways.

The lines say simply that the council "recommends that the function of the force should be, in the interest of preserving international peace and security to use its best efforts to prevent a recurrence of fighting and, as necessary, to contribute to the maintenance and restoration of law and order and a return to normal conditions."

The youthful Greek-Cypriot foreign minister of Cyprus, Spyros Kyriakou, immediately called a press conference and laid stress on the word "contribute." He indicated this

meant the UN force would help existing Cypriot forces to keep order.

The Turkish representative, Turgut Menemencioğlu, called in the press the following day and said that, as he understood grammar, the primary function of the force was to "use its best efforts to prevent a recurrence of fighting."

As neutral observers see it, the nub of the problem is that Greek-Cypriot "irregulars" have been "regularized" by the Cypriot government—in which the Turkish-Cypriots no longer participate.



Elizabeth Taylor

## Liz Gets Her Divorce

PUERTO VALLARTA, Mexico (AP)—Elizabeth Taylor was granted a divorce Thursday from Eddie Fisher, clearing the way for her planned marriage to Richard Burton.

Judge Arcadio Estrada ruled that Fisher, by not answering the divorce action filed by Miss Taylor Jan. 11, had "presumably confessed" to her accusation that he abandoned her.

The judge ruled that Miss Taylor should have custody of Lisa Todd, her daughter by the late Mike Todd, whom Fisher had legally adopted.

No mention was made of Miss Taylor's other children.

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## The Other View from Quebec

# We Do Not Blame You

TORONTO (UPI)—Realistic and serious-minded people in Quebec, who form the great majority in French Canada, do not blame Quebec's current unrest on their English-speaking partners in confederation, Justice Minister Guy Favreau said Thursday.

Many of the reasons for Quebec's grievances are inherent in the nature of French-Canada itself, although they have been made more debilitating by the in-

difference of English-Canada to them, Favreau told a luncheon gathering of the Empire Club of Canada. Favreau said reasonable French Canadians do not accuse English-speaking Canadians of conspiring either to rob them of their lawful rights or to make them subservient.

"They recognize that the reasons for Quebec's unfair situation are much more complex than conveyed in a mere accusation," he said.

Favreau acknowledged that French-Canadians in the past had very often failed to exercise their guaranteed language rights and by concentrating their educational system on such traditional professions as medicine and law, had helped bring about their own "educational vacuum."

However, French-Canadians too frequently have been denied their language rights while in business.

All this now is changing, Favreau said.

"Throughout the federal civil service and in many Canadian businesses and industries, especially in Toronto, use of the French language now is encouraged more widely than ever before," he added.

There were signs everywhere, he said, that the improvements and corrective measures "so desperately needed" were now under way.



Favreau

## Warm Quebec Welcome Predicted for Queen

OTTAWA (CP)—Senator Cyrille Vaillancourt (L—Quebec) praised Queen Elizabeth Thursday and predicted she will be received with joy, honor and dignity when she visits Quebec City in October.

In an emotional address in French during the Senate throne speech debate, he said he hopes to meet the Queen himself to convey to her the respects and gratitude of her French-Canadian subjects.

"I wish her a long life and a happy reign," he said. "She is a model to mothers everywhere."

Sensor Vaillancourt, 72, a founder of the Quebec cause populaire (credit union) movement and a lifelong French-Canadian

nationalist, dismissed separatist leaders as foolish nonentities acting in a destructive, irresponsible manner. He had even stronger criticism for television networks and the press for giving "revolting" and misleading sensational publicity to the inflammatory statements of separatists.

He particularly attacked the CBC English television network for showing an interview recently on the national news with separatist leader Marcel Chaput, who had been allowed to "vomit" absurd and divisive statements for several minutes.

"What have these separatists ever done? Nothing, zero. Look up their records one by one and you will see."